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ST. MARYS HIGH SCHOOL
St. Marys, W. Va.

School Song . . . . . .

Although Yale has always favored
The violet's dark blue,
And the gentle sons of Harvard,
To the crimson rose are true.
We will own our colors' splendor
And the honors of old,
While St. Marys stands defender
Of the Purple and the Gold.

Through the four long years of High School,
'Midst scenes we love so well,
As the mystic charms of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell,
Or we win athletic victories
And the football line we hold,
Still we work for dear old High School,
And the Purple and the Gold.

Dedication . . . . . .

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the friendships I've made with the boys and girls during my twenty-five years as janitor of the St. Marys High School." This statement made at the Gerald Imlay Day assembly is eloquent evidence of the reason why everybody likes "Shang".

In recognition of his cheerfulness, his helpfulness and his loyalty to us, we gladly dedicate the 1938 Purple and Gold to him.

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CLASSES

Senior
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman
Eighth Grade
Seventh Grade
Alumni

Senior Class History . . . .

The class of '38 was first organized in September 1934. Our group consisted of 108 members, the largest enrollment ever reached in St. Marys High School.

We selected as the leaders for our class:

President ..... Robert Fleming
Vice President ..... Jack Weber
Secretary ..... Myra Dye
Treasurer ..... Ralph Cox
Class Sponsors, Miss Clark, Mr. Farren and Miss Smith

In the fall of "35" our members had been reduced to ninety-four. We had representatives in athletics and music. This proved to be one of our most successful years.

Officers elected were as follows:

President ..... George Wm. West
Vice-President ..... Kathryn McCullough
Secretary ..... Helen Farren
Treasurer ..... Charles Ingram
Class Reporter ..... Lucille Quillen
Class Sponsors, Miss Barkwill, Miss Simonton, Mr. Varner

As Juniors we completed a most successful year. We were very well represented in all lines of school activities. The Junior Class play "Girl Shy" was well received by an appreciative audience. We won the interclass basketball tournament in 1937.

May 21 was the crowning event of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet. We endeavored to make it the best ever given by the Junior Class.

The officers selected to lead the class were as follows:

President ..... George Wm. West
Vice-President ..... Jack Weber
Secretary ..... Marguerite Pettitt
Treasurer ..... Delno Ingram
Class Reporters ..... Kathryn McCullough, John Kester
Class Sponsors,
Miss Minnick, Miss Simonton, Mr. Dougherty

As Seniors we have worked hard to make the Class of '38 one to never be forgotten in the history of S. M. H. S. Our class has been unusually well represented in the various school activities. We were winners of the interclass basketball tournament.

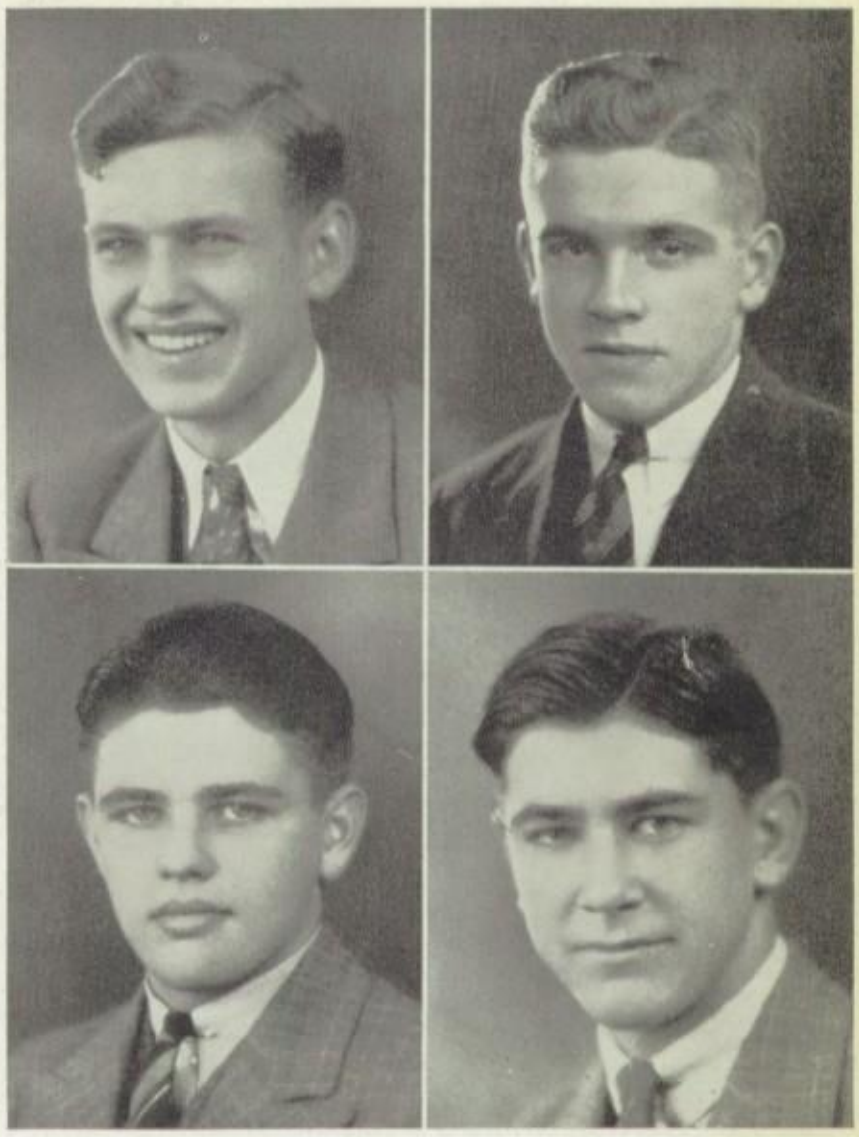
We selected as our leaders:

President ..... Ralph Wagner
Vice-President ..... Robert Fleming
Secretary ..... George Wm. West
Treasurer ..... Delno Ingram
Reporter ..... Julia Snyder
Sponsors ..... Miss Williams, Mr. Campbell

As we are now ready to start building our career, we shall always remember that our education will play the greatest part in making us what we are.

J. C. S. '38

SENIORS



RALPH WAGNER

Football '36-'37; Softball '35-'38; F. F. A. '36-'38; Pres. of F. F. A. '37-'38; Ping Pong Club '37; Officials Club & Phys. Ed. '37; S Club '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet com. '37; Science Club '38; Bus. Mgr. of Purple & Gold '38; Natl. Honor Society '38; President of Class '38.

ROBERT FLEMING

Football '37-'38; Basketball '35-'38; Baseball '36-'38; Track '34-'37; Ping Pong Club '37; S Club '37-'38; Officials Club '37; Band '34-'38; Orchestra '34-'35; Student Director '36-'38; Vice-Pres. of Band '37; All State Band '37-'38; Pres. of Class '34; Vice-Pres. of Class '38; Asst. Bus. Mgr. of Year Book '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Argus Staff '38; Sec. Liars Club '37-'38; Volleyball '37-'38.

GEORGE WM. WEST

Football '37-'38; Basketball '36-'38; Tennis '35-'38; Softball '35-'36-'37; Band '33-'38; Orchestra '35-'36-'37-'38 Thespian Club '37-'38; Girl-Shy '37; Pres. of Class '33-'36-'37; Sec. of Class '38; S Club '38; Festival Band '37; Band Contest '33-'35; Jr.Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Ring Comm. '37; Wheeling Christmas Festival '33; Assembly Comm. '38; Audubon Society '36; Officials Club '37; Science Club '38; The Opening of a Door '38; Unit '35-'38.

DELNO INGRAM

Baseball '38; Football '34-'37; Tennis '34; Library Club '34; State Band Contest '35; Orchestra '34-'36; Basketball '35-'38; Softball '35-'38; Class Track '36; Hi-Y Club '36; Class Treas. '37-'38; Ping-Pong Club '37; Official Club '37; S Club '37; Treas. of S Club; Band '34-'38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Science Club '38; Bowling Club '37; Phys. Ed. Club '37; Class Basketball Champs '35-'37; Bus. Mgr. of Purple and Gold '38; Liars Club '38.

ED BROWN

Football '34-38; Basketball '35-37; Class Basketball '34-'38; Track '34-'37; Ping-Pong Club '37; S Club '35-'38; Officials Club '37; Argus Staff '38; Volley Ball '37; Audubon Society 36.

JULIA SNYDER

D. of E. Club '35-'38; H. G. L. Club '35-'36; Home Ec. Club '36-'37; Art Club '37; Phy. Ed. Club '37; Latin Club '35; Audubon Society '36; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Jr. Class Play '37; Class Reporter '38; Sr. Girls Club '38; Sonia '35; Science Club '38; Contributor to Annual '38; Thespian '38; Play Contest '38.

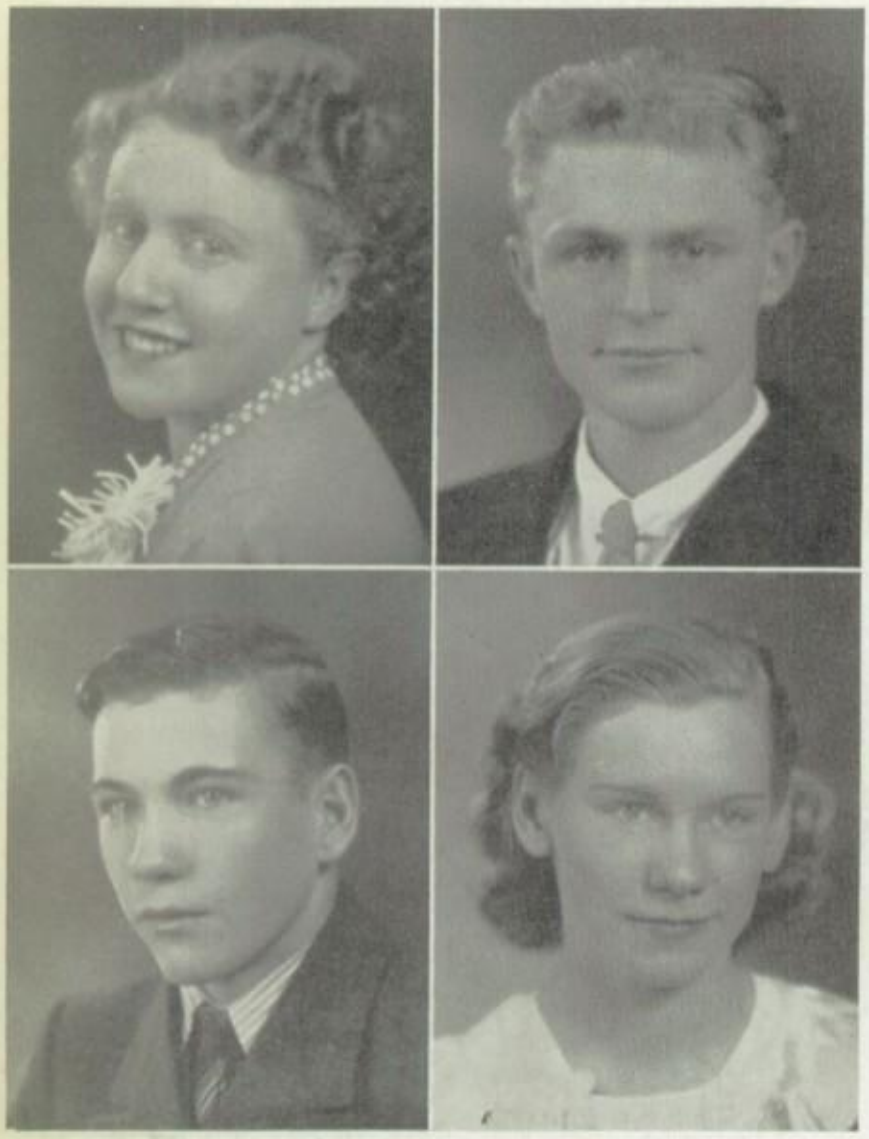
JUANITA AMIDON

Physical Education '37; Glee Club '36-'37; 4-H Club '36; Soft Ball '36-'37; The King's Courtship '37; Senior Girls Club '38; Audubon Society '36; Chorus '36-'37.

HENRY COX

4-H Club '36; Soft Ball '35-'37.

Seniors . . . . . .



ROSALIE BARLOW

Lincoln Literary Society '35; Audubon Society '36; Sonia '35; Home Ec. Club '37; Gleen Club '37-'38; Senior Girls Club '38; President of Glee Club '38.

RALPH COX

Class Treasurer '34-'35; 4-H Club '35; Basketball '35; Soft Ball '35-'36.

FRANCIS DAVIS

Soft Ball '35-'38; Physical Ed. '36.

EVELYN BIRKHIMER

Glee Club '37-'38; Home Ec. Club '35-'38; Library '36-'38; Chorus '37; Senior Girls '38; "Kings Courtship" '37; Commercial Club '38; Audubon Society '36; Lincoln Literary Society '35; Girls' Soft Ball Team '37.

CLYDE EMRICK

Band '32-'38; All-State Band '36; Basketball '35-'36; Baseball '36; 4-H Club '35-'36; Jr. Class Play '37; Soft Ball '35-'38; Ping-Pong Club '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Class Basketball '35-'38; Volleyball '37; Tennis '34-'35; Audubon Society '36; Physical Ed. '37; Unit '32-'38.

VERA CASEY

D. of E. Club 38; Librarian '36-'38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Chorus '37; Phys. Ed. '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Sec.-Treas. of Glee Club '38; Forensic Club '34; Public Speaking '38; Audubon Society '36; Science Club '38; Contributor to Year Book '38; Pep Club '37; "The Opening of The Door" '38; National Honor Society '38; Thespian Club '38.

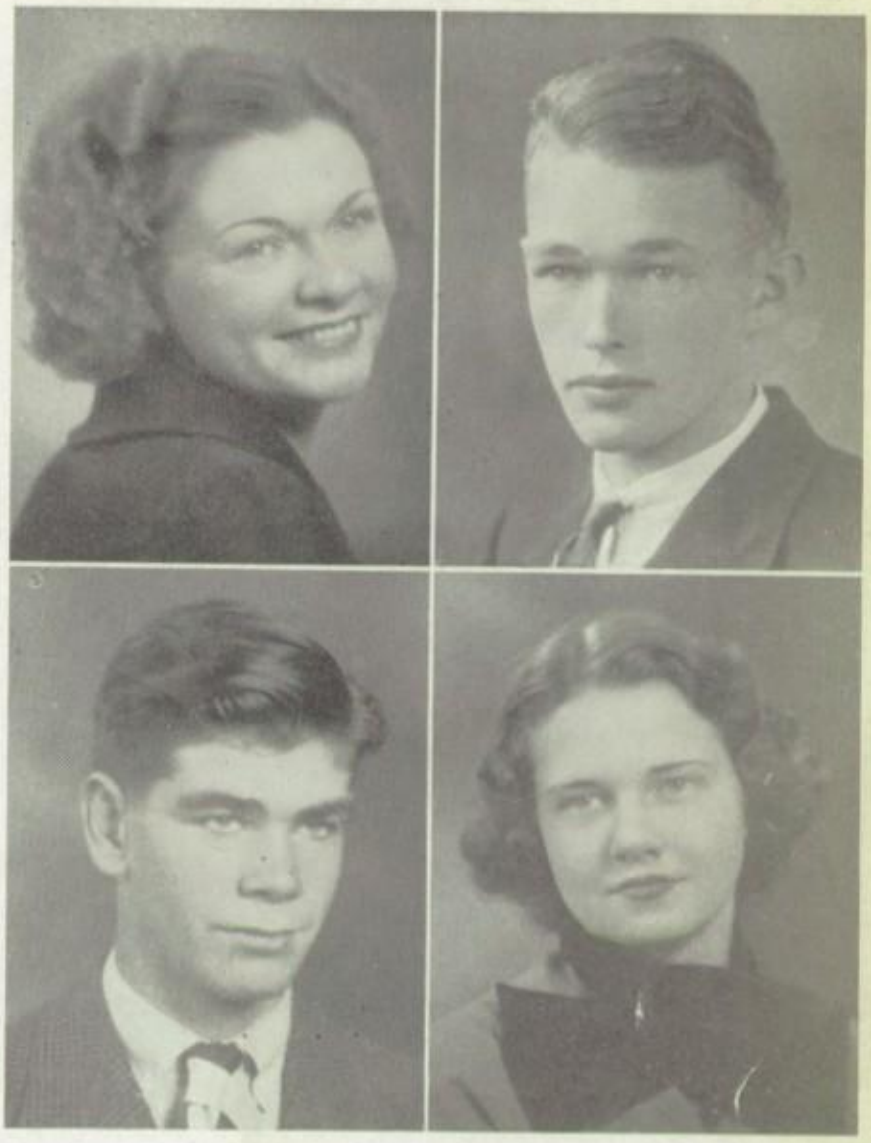
MABEL DEARTH

Orchestra '35-'38; D. of E. '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Orchestra Contest '36; Senior Girls Club '38; Chorus '37; Audubon Society '36; Science Club '38; Physical Ed. '37; Contributor to Year Book '38; "The Opening of The Door" '38; Thespian Club '38.

REX GLOVER

Lumberport High School—Mechanical Dr. Club '34-'35; Glee Club '35-'36; Basketball '35-'36; Physical Ed. Club '34-'36; Semper Fidelis Literary Club '34-'36; Boys' Intramurals '35-'36; St. Marys High School—Jr-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Argus Staff '37-'38; Contributor to Annual '38; Quill and Scroll '38; Ping-Pong Club '37; Liars Club '38.

Seniors . . . . . .



JUNE DYE

Williamstown High School—Jr. High Chorus; Career Club-Bible Study; Physical Ed. Club; St. Marys High School—Home Ec. Club '36-'37; Audubon Society '36; Glee Club '36-'38; "Kings Courtship" '37; Senior Girls' Club '38; Soft Ball Club '37; Chorus '37.

CHARLES HISSOM

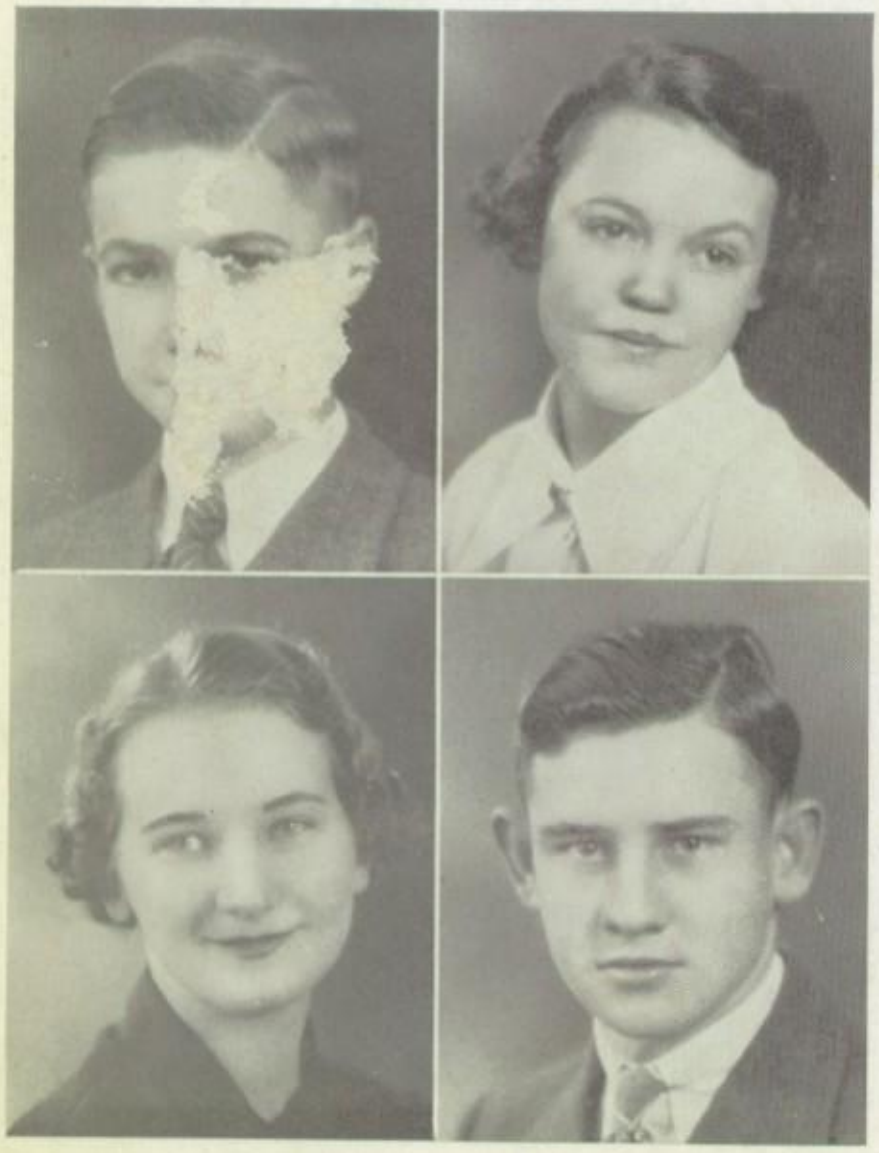
Class Basketball '34-'38; Class Play '34; Soft Ball '35-'38; Basketball '37-'38; Volleyball '36; Football '37; Ping-Pong Club '37; President of Liars' Club '37-'38.

CHARLES INGRAM

Audubon Society '36; S Club '37; Physical Ed. '37; Bowling Team '38; Soft Ball '35-'38; Football '35-'37; Basketball '35-'38; Baseball '37-'38; Sports Editor of Argus; Band '35; Ping-Pong Club '36; 4-H Club '35; Officials Club; Class Basketball '35-'38; Track '35-'38; Tennis '35; Class Reporter '35; Liars Club '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm.; Dance Comm. of S Club; State Band Contest '38; Class Treasurer '36.

MYRA DYE

D. of E. Club '36-'38; H. G. L. Club '36; Thespian Club '34-'38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm.; Audubon Society '36; Senior Girls' Club; Junior Class Play '37; Latin Club '35; Physical Ed. Club '37; Class Secretary '35; Treasurer of D. of E. '37; Vice-President Thespians '38; Secretary and Treasurer Science Club '38; Contributor for Annual; Thespian Play Contest '38.



DONALD KESTER

Soft Ball '35-'38; Basketball '35; Physical Education '37; Ping-Pong Club '37; Officials Club '37; Thespian Club '37-38; Liars Club '38; Audubon Society '36; "Rising of the Moon" '37; "Girl Shy" '37; Band '36-'38; Band Festival '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37.

MARY LOUISE ECKART

Senior Girls' Club '38; D. of E. '37-'38; Audubon Society '36; Thespian Club '38; Pep Club '35-'38; Science Club '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Latin Club '35-'36; "Modern Priscilla'" '36; "Their Husbands" '37; Usher To Commencement '37; "The Answer" '37; "Birthday President for Lincoln" '38; Physical Education '36-'38; Glee Club '38; Contributor to Annual '38; "The Wedding" '38.

HELEN FARREN

D. of E. Club '35-'38; H. G. L. Club '37; Class Secretary '36; Latin Club '35; Librarian '36-'38; Audubon Society '36; Physical Ed. Club '37; Senior Girls' Club '38; National Honor Society '37-'38; D. of E. President '37; Honor Society President '38; Contributor for Annual '38.

JOHN KESTER

Basketball '35; Class Soft Ball '35-'38; Band '36-'38; Class Volleyball '36-'38; Audubon Society '36; Officials Club '37; Physical Ed. '37; Band Festival '37; "Rising of the Moon" '37; Ping-Pong Club '37; Vice-President of Liar's Club '37-38.

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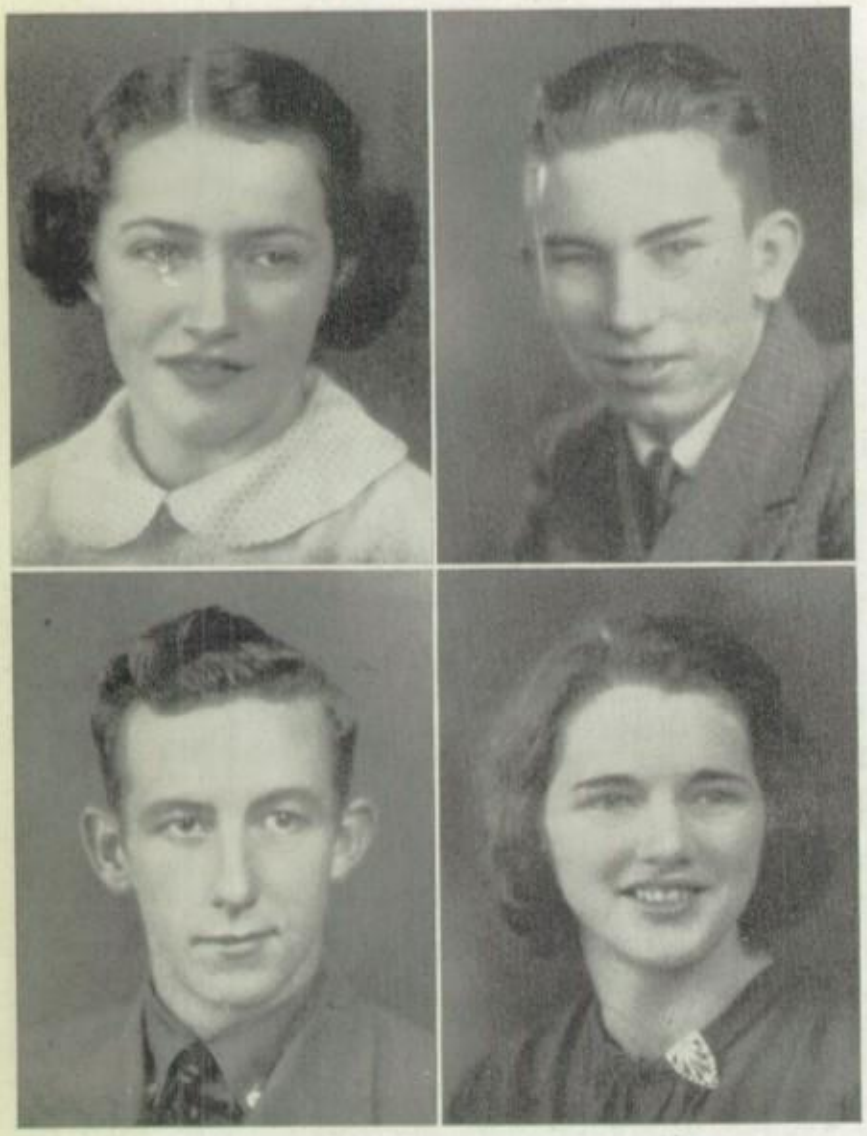

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Band '32-'37; Audubon Society '35; Jr. High Football '36-'37; Basketball '35-'36; Officials Club '36-'37; Soft Ball '36-'38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Science Club '38; Tennis '35.

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Soft Ball '35-'38; Class Basketball '35; Officials Club '37; Physical Ed. '37; Volley Ball '37; "Rising of the Moon" '37; Ping-Pong Club '37; Audubon Society '36-'37; Glee Club '37.

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Home Ec. Club '34; Glee Club '34; Audubon Society '36; Argus Staff '38; Senior Girls' Club '38.

JUNIOR NELSON

Basketball '36; Soft Ball '37; Audubon Society '36; Ping-Pong Club '37; Junior Class Play '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Assembly Committee '38; Argus Staff '37-'38; "The Wedding" '38; "Why The Chimes Rang" '38; Contributor to Annual '38; Liars Club '38.

KATHERINE FOSTER

Parkersburg High School—Basketball '35-'36; Knitting Club '35; Art Club '36; Archery '36; Tennis '36; Hockey '35-'36; Kittenball '35-'36. St. Marys High School—Dramatics '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37.. Argus Staff '38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Science Club '38.

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Home Ec. Club '34-'36; Audubon Society '36; Junior Orchestra '36; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Physical Ed. '37; Contributor to Annual '38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Pep Club '36.

JUNIOR PETTITT

Soft Ball '35-'38; F. F. A. Club '37-'38; Officials Club '37; Physical Ed. '37; Ping-Pong Club '37; Glee Club '37; Jr. High Basketball '35; Volley Ball '37; Audubon Society '36; Class Basketball '35-'38.

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EUGENE REYNOLDS

Band '34-'38; Latin Club '35-'36; Literary Club '35; Band Contest '33-'35; Officials Club '36-'37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Science Club '38; Audubon Society '36; Thespian Club '37-'38; "Girl Shy" '37; Basketball '38; Soft Ball '36; Unit '35-'36; Liar's Club '38; "Beau of Bath" '34; "A Birthday Present for Lincoln" '38; Festival Band '37; Business Manager of Thespian Play Contest '38.

CATHERINE FRASHUER

Sonia '35; King's Courtship '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Glee Club '37-'38; Senior Girls' Club '38.

MARTHA GALLAHER

Orchestra '35-'38; Honor Society '37-'38; Secretary of D. of E. '36-'38; Audubon Society '36; Librarian '35-'38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Senior Girls' Club '38; Purple and Gold Staff '38; Orchestra Contest '36; Pep Club '36-'37; H. G. L. '36.

GEORGE RIGGS

Music '33-'35; Audubon Society '35-'36; Soft Ball '34; Officials Club '36-'37; Science Club '38; Chorus '36-'37; Glee Club '36-'37; Sonia '35.

ESTHER GARVIN

Audubon Society '36; Argus Staff '37; Art Club '37; Quill and Scroll '37; Chorus '37; Senior Girls' Club '38.

DELBERT SHINGLETON

4-H Club '35; Soft Ball '35-'36.

JOHN SMITH

Basketball '35; Soft Ball '35-'38; Football '36-'38; Audubon Society '36; Glee Club '37; Chorus '37; Argus Staff '38; S. Club '38.

EVELYN HART

Art Club '37; Quill and Scroll '37; Senior Girls' Club '38; Chorus '37; Audubon Society '36; Argus Staff '37; Home Ec. Club '35-'38; Girls Soft Ball '37; Glee Club '36; 4-H Club '35; Contributor to Annual '38; Pep Club '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37.

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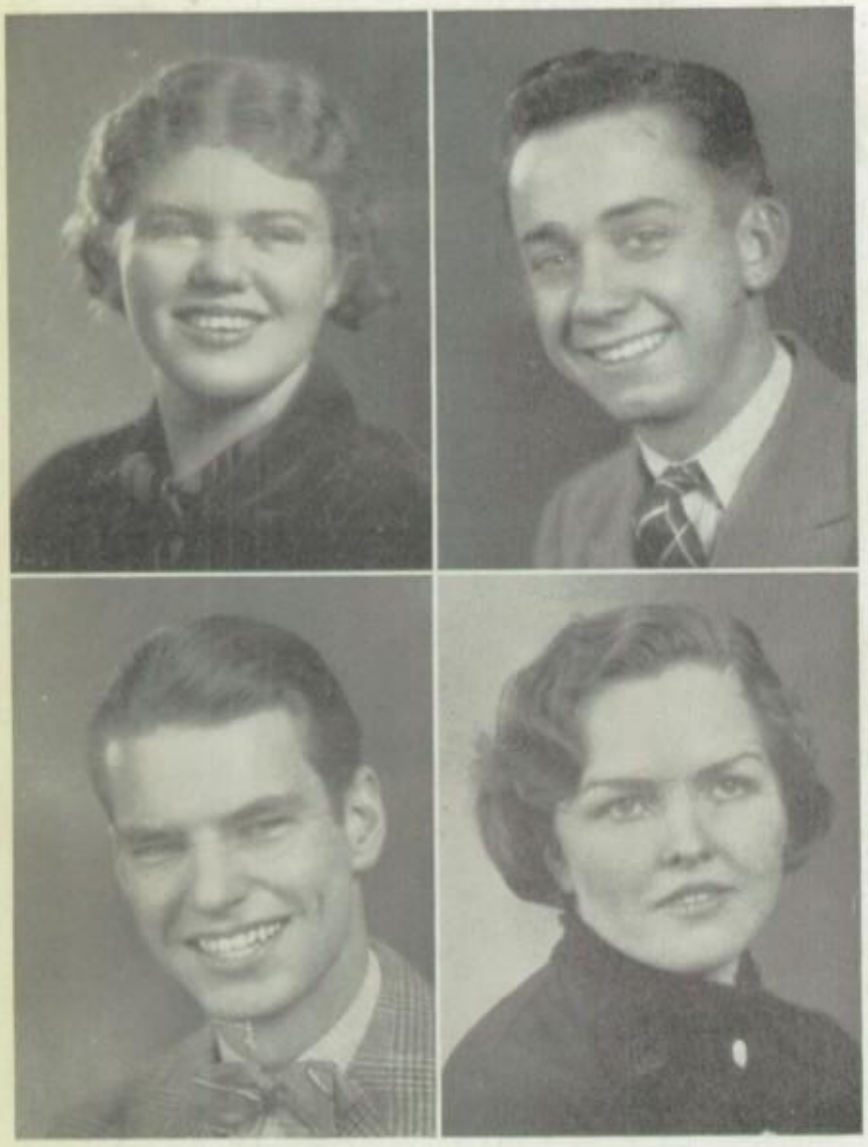

AUGUSTA HOUSEMAN

Editor in Chief of Purple and Gold '38; Glee Club '38; Quill and Scroll '36-'38; National Honor Society '37-'38; Editor in Chief of Argus '37; Ass't. Editor Argus '36; Delegate to Journalism Convention at New York '36; Contributor to Annual '36-'37; Senior Girls' Club '38; Pep Club '36-37; Audubon Society '36; Library Club '35; Winner of Editorial Contest '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Sc. Club '38; "The Contest" '37; "No Room at the Inn" '36; "Lady Frances" '38.

CLARENCE STEWART

Basketball '35; Soft Ball '35-'38; Audubon Society '36; Glee Club '37; Chorus '37; Argus Staff '38; "Rising of the Moon '37; Physical Ed. '37; Class Volley Ball '37; Baseball '38.

COFER SUNDERMAN

Band '32-'38; Orchestra '32-'38; State Band Contest '32-'38; State Orchestra Contest '35; State Solo Contest '35; All State Orchestra '35-'38; Little German Band '35-'36; Audubon Society '36; Soft Ball '35-'36; Basketball '35-'36; Secretary of Band '36; Unit '36-'37; State Band Festival '36-'37; Official's Club '38; Banquet Committee '37; Liar's Club '38; Chemistry Club '38; Band President '38.

VIRGINIA HOY

Audubon Society '36; Glee Club '38; Chorus '36-'37; Soft Ball '36-'37; Senior Girls' Club '37-'38; Volley Ball '36-'37.

GLEN VINCENT

Shinnston High School—Football '33; Basketball Mgr. '34; Phys. Ed. '33-'34; Class Track '34; Shakespeare Literary Society '33-'34. St. Marys High School—Football '34-'37; S. Club '37-'38; Soft Ball '35-38; Class Track '36-'38; F. F. A. '36-'38; Physical Ed. '37; Audubon Society '36.

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Home Economics '35-'37; 4-H Club '36; Glee Club '38; Soft Ball '37; Chorus '37; Audubon Society '36; Senior Girls' Club '38.

ELIZABETH JEMISON

Senior Girls' Club '38; Dramatic Club '37; Sc. Club '38; Glee Club '38; Chorus '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Contributor to Annual '38; Librarian '38; Phys. Ed. '37; Audubon Society '36; Office '35; Pep Club '36; Prompter for "The Opening of the Door" '38; National Honor Society 38; Thespian Club '38.

JOHN RILEY WALKER

Football '36; Basketball '36; Track '36; Ping-Pong Club '37; Band '33-'38; Orchestra '34-'36; All State Band '37; Volleyball '37; "Girl Shy" '37; Liars' Club '38; Tennis '35-'36; Soft Ball '36-'37; Festival Band '37; State Band Contest '33-'38; Wheeling Christmas Festival '35; Audubon Society '36; Bowling Team '38.

Seniors . . . . . .

JUANITA LAMP

Junior Home Makes Conference, '35; Home Economics Club '36-'37-'38; Audubon Society '36; Chorus '37; Girls' Soft ball Club '37; Glee Club '37-'38; Reporter of Glee Club '38; Senior Girls Club '38; Science Club '38.

JACK WEBER

Band '35-'38; Orchestra '35-'38; State Band Contest '33-'37; Football '36-'37; Basketball '36-'38; Liars' Club '38; S. Club '38; Science Club '38; Officials Club '37; Bowling '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Comm. '37; Phys. Ed. Club '37; Tennis '35; Audubon Society '36.

LOUISE McCULLOUGH

Violin '35; Audubon Society '36; Home Ec. Club '36-'38; The King's Courtship '37; Chorus '37; Girls' Soft Ball Team '37; Glee Club '37-'38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Science Club '38; National Honor Society '38; Contributor to Annual '38.

ANNA VIRGINIA LOCKE

D. of E. '37-'38; Thespians '37-'38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Com. '37; Audubon Soc. '36; Senior Girls' Club '38; Jr. Class Play '37; Latin Club '35; Phys. Ed. Club '37; Assembly Com. '38; Librarian '38; Ass't Editor Year Book '38; National Honor Soc. '38; Sc. Club '38; "Why the Chimes Rang" '38; Quill and Scroll '38; Thespian Promptor '38; Lincoln Literary Soc. '35.

PEARL MIRACLE

Home Economics Club 35-'36; Vice-President '35; Audubon Society '36; Chorus '37-'38; Glee Club '37-'38; Vice-President '38; The King's Courtship '37; Girl's Soft Ball Club '37; Senior Girls' Club '38; Secretary '38; Contributor to Annual 38.

GLENNA NICHOLS

Audubon Society '36; Home Economics Club '36-'38; Chorus '37; Glee Club '37-'38; Senior Girls' Club '38.

MARGUERITE PETTITT

President Home Room '35; Home Ec. Club '35-'37; Treasuer Home Ec. Club '36; Audubon Society '36; Secretary of Class '37; Physical Ed. Club '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Contributor to Annual '37; Pres. Senior Girls' Club '38; Cheerleader '38; "The Opening of a Door" '38.

MARJORIE PETTITT

Class Reporter '35; Home Ec. Club '35-'36; Pres. Home Ec. Club '36; Senior Girls' Club '38; Chorus '37; Cheerleader '37; Pep Club '37; Audubon Soc. '36; Argus Staff '35; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Com. '37; Home Ec. Club Reporter '35; Physical Education '36.

Seniors . . . . . .

LUCILLE QUILLEN

Band '34-'38; Orchestra '35-'38; Thespian '34-'38; D. of E. '35-'38; Vice-Pres. D. of E. '38; H. G. L. '35; "Sonia" '35; "Girl Shy" 37; Band Contest '35; Festival Band '36-'37; Orchestra Contest '35; Senior Girls Club '38; Pres. of Thespian Club '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Com. '37; Ring Com. '37; Sec. of Class '34; Audubon Soc. '36; Sc. Club '38; Forensic Club '34; National Honor Soc. '38; "Opening of a Door" '38; Contributor to Annual '38.

JOSEPHINE ROGERS

Home Ec. Club '35; Glee Club '37; Soft Ball '37; Audubon Society '36; Senior Girls' Club '38; Science Club '38.

FONDA RUSSELL

"Sonia" '35; Music '35; Home Ec. Club '35-'37; Secretary Home Ec. Club '37; Soft Ball '37; Baseball '36 Audubon Soc. '36; Sr. Girls' Club '38; Vice-Pres. Sr. Girls' Club '37-'38; Glee Club '37; Chorus '37; Contributor to Annual '38; Science Club '38; Pep Club '37.

MAEBELLE SHINGLETON

Home Ec. Club '35-'36; Girls Soft Ball Club '36; Audubon Society '36; Pep Club '36-'37; Argus Staff '37; Quill and Scroll Glee Club '36-'37; Chorus '37; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Committee '37; Science Club '38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Pep Club '37; Contributor to Annual '38.

PAULINE WOOD

"Sonia" '35; Sr. Girls' Club '38; Library '37-'38; D. of E. '37-'38; Thespian Club '37-'38; Pep Club '35-'38; Phys. Ed. '37; Glee Club '38; Contributor to Annual '38; Jr.-Sr. Banquet Com. '37; Audubon Soc. '36; "The Answer" '38; "Why the Chimes Rang" '38; Home Ec. Club '35-'36; Sec. of Thespian '38.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT

Quill and Scroll '37-'38; Argus Staff '37; Chorus '37; Glee Club '38; Senior Girls' Club '38; Audubon Society '36.

DELPHA BARNHARDT

(No Picture)

Senior Girls' Club '38; Editor of Argus '38.

EDWIN McCULLOUGH

(No Picture)

Class Poem . . . . . .

Within the walls of St. Marys High,
We gained much knowledge of things gone by,
To help us, in our walks of life,
To live a good and prosperous life.

We love dear old St. Marys High
And those happy days we pass with a sigh.
We see those great light burning bright,
That guided us in paths of right.

The many days we went to school,
Learning each hour another rule,
Those routine days we still love well,
With teacher, pupil, pal, and bell.

Our goal at St. Marys High is won
Through our work and toil as the years flew on.
Now our studying is at an end,
And high school we'll no more attend.

We have many treasures stored away,
Of those four years that were so gay.
The memories will still be dear,
As we think of them from year to year.

And now that graduation is nigh,
Is seems to us an accomplishment high.
We shall never forget the '38 class,
And hope that our record shall ne'er be surpassed.

—E. F. H. '38

Class Will . . . . .

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1938 of Saint Marys High School, Saint Marys, West Virginia, having formed many strong ties of affection and association with our fellow-students, the under classmen, and the honored members of our faculty, and realizing that our high school career is rapidly drawing to a close, in all calmness and soberness of mind, as tokens of our good will and affection toward those whom we shall leave behind, have hastily taken an inventory to make the following donations. We have tried to be just, as well as generous, with these coveted gifts, and it is hoped that you will accept as sacred trusts and that some day you'll love them if for nothing but the memories they bear.

SECTION I

To Saint Marys High School we leave our memories, of four of the happiest years of our life, to be added to the store of memories which have been collected during the last thirty-five years.

SECTION II

To Mr. MacMahan, our principal, we leave our sincere thanks for his helpful guidance through our four years of high school.

SECTION III

To the Board of Education we express our deepest gratitude for their aid in maintaining the beautiful addition to our high school.

SECTION IV

To the Faculty we leave our excess knowledge so that they can more easily understand examination papers.

SECTION V

To Miss Williams in appreciation of her infinite encouragement and unfailing help during our trials, we will and bequeath our undivided respect and deepest gratitude.

SECTION VI

Because of his request, we leave our surplus love to Mr. Campbell.

SECTION VII

To Shang we will our appreciation of his understanding nature and cooperation through all our years of high school.

SECTION VIII

To the Juniors we will the largest convex mirror available "To see ourselves as ithers see us! It wad frae mony a blunder free us, an' foolish notion—"

SECTION IX

To the Sophomores we leave our sisterly love and our high ideals.

SECTION X

To the Freshmen we leave our knack of always getting into trouble. "We leave it to you, as we don't want to take it into the "wide open spaces."

SECTION XI

To the Eighth grade we bequeath the right to sing "The Wearin' of the Green," next year.

SECTION XII

To the Seventh grade we leave a bit of advice: Children should be seen and not heard.

SECTION XIII

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted not as worthless things carelessly thrown away, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them and as a constant reminder of the generosity of hearts displayed in our free and full bestowal:

1—The Senior girls will the right to occupy the first two rows in Democracy class to the Junior girls.

2—Ed Brown leaves his position as football captain to "Captain" Jennings Kelly.

3—We will Pete Hissom's reckless driving to Junior Gerber.

4—Josephine Rogers wills her right to "giggle" at the wrong time to Fay Bradfield.

5—To Buddy Morris we will Jack Weber's *desire* to be the Robert Taylor of the Senior Class.

6—To Karlton Smith we will seats 4 and 5, row L, center section, which formerly belonged to Evelyn Birkhimer and Pearl Miracle.

7—Wallace Hess leaves his habit of cutting classes to Robert Fitzpatrick.

8—To Esther Flowers we bequeath Mary Louise Eckart's "flighty" disposition and her favorite expression—"I'm goin' crazy"!

9—Ralph Wagner wills to Bob Butcher his love for Patty Walton.

10—To the Democracy classes of '39 we will our *"love"* of Mr. Campbell's favorite phrase: "It might be well for you to take down the following statistics—".

11—Eugene Reynolds bequeaths his athletic genuis to Julian Hess.

12—Esther Garvin leaves her right to ring the wedding bells in June to Sara Gregg. (We are expecting them soon, so don't disappoint us, Esther).

13—Ralph Cox's crimson blushes we will to Dan Wagner.

14—Vera Casey leaves her shyness to Mildred Harrison. (Use it well, Red, we hear it is alluring).

15—To Deaver Drinko, Cofer Sunderman's practice of entertaining the Paden city girls. (Keep it up, Mose, you've got a good start).

16—Martha Gallaher wills her lady-like ways to Nancy Boley.

17—To Oran Wilson, Henry Cox leaves his right to be tardy each and every morning to Democracy class.

18—To Mary Nichols we leave Glenna Nichols' right to carry on a correspondence over seas.

19—Charles Seese leaves his dark, curly locks to William Bell.

20—We will Crofard La Rue's love for Louise McCullough to Pat Gallaher.

21—To Lucille Powell, Mabel Dearth leaves her right to be "Queen of the Silver Skates" at the Pennsboro skating rink.

22—Rex Glover leaves to Buddy Dillon the right to think he is "Leslie Love."

23—To Wanda Boley, Delpha Barnhardt leaves her office ability.

24—To Russell Paden, Virgil Mott bequeaths his dancing grace.

25—To the Boughner twins we will the Pettitt twin's privilege to mix up the teachers. (The Pettitts say this is very convenient at times).

26—To Mr. Swinehart, Charles Ingram bequeaths his love for "roses".

27—Peryl Ingram bequeaths her quietness to Jeanette Phillips.

28—To Patty Walton we leave Anna Va. Locke's affection for dark-haired Junior boys. (Keep it up, Jude, we didn't think you could win the admiration of A. V. L.)

29—John Kester bestows upon Vincent Safety his astounding musical genius. (Keep it up, Vincent, and you *might* make a second Benny Goodman).

30—To Hilda Pethel we leave Myra Dye's right to go car riding at noon.

31—Junior Pettitt bequeaths his stature to Claude "Atmosphere" Birkhimer.

32—To Peggy Sarber, Roselea Barlow bequeaths her "gift of gab", which is very prominent in speech class.

33—Don Kester wills his special permission to drink cokes in class, when the teacher isn't looking, to Arthur Wright.

34—To Charlene Reynolds we will Julia Farson's confusion when John Smith whispers sweet nothings in her ear in English Class.

35—John Smith wills to John Harrison the ability of getting into such a bodily condition at class parties that he may be sympathized with and called "Poor John!"

36—Katherine Foster leaves her love to fight Junior boys in Chemistry to Wanda Reed.

37—Juanita Amidon wills her recipe for dieting to Pearl Louise Dutton.

38—To Margaret Powell we leave Maebelle Shingleton's right to receive letters in Democracy class every Tuesday morning at 9:30.

39—To Ralph Davis, George Riggs' love of frightening the fair sex with mice.

40—To Edsel Dearth, Alvin Reese leaves his reputation as "Abe Lincoln" of his class.

41—To Grace Cokely we leave Juanita Lamps' special license to go with an underclassman.

42—To Elizabeth Stanton we leave the ability of Louise McCullough to keep two or three on the string by her "baby talk".

43—John R. Walker leaves to Harold Butler his right to drum his way into the hearts of the weaker sex.

44—Margaret Ferguson's ability to type we will to Pauline Underwood.

45—Evelyn Hart's ability to write poetry we will to Martha Heddleston.

46—To George Wm. Van Valey, George Wm. West gives his brawn, which will enable him to fill his shoes as center on the Football Squad.

47—To Evelyn Bailey, Lucille Quillen leaves her giggles and sweet disposition.

48—Catherine Frashuer bequeaths her skill of applying make-up to Ruth Delong. (With this gift, you should ring the wedding-bells soon, Ruth).

49—S is for Shingleton who leaves to George Knight his habit of furnishing the girls with candy in Typing II.

E is for Elizabeth Jemison who leaves to Margot Shreeves her aloofness to the opposite sex.

N is for Nelson who leaves to Jack Riggs his ability to draw amusing pictures.

I is for Inez Franklin who leaves to Doris Weekley her sole right to slip out of English class when Miss William's back is turned.

O is for Olive Virginia Hoy, who leaves to Sue Triplett her modesty. (Take heed, Sue, and lets have a change of heart).

R is for Robert Fleming who leaves to Leonard Wagner his right to have two dates in one evening.

50—Helen Farren bequeaths her love for cornet players to Martha Dotson. (But this doesn't include the dignity of Seniors, Martha).

51—We will Clarence Stewart's right to be a Pest in all classes to Max Quillen. (Ho, Ho, Hogan—It didn't work).

52—June Dye, the Eleanor Powell of the class of '38, leaves her tap dancing ability to Billie Burroughs.

53—To Burl Hewitt, Junior Adams leaves his right to be "Vo-Ag Mike of S. M. H. S.

54—To Whom it may concern, Fonda Russell and Glen Vincent will their right to be continually giving the high school false alarms. (Was that wedding bells we heard on June the Third?")

55—To Geraldine Ferrell, Julia Snyder will her love of acting as chaperon to the Romeos and Juliets of the Class of '38.

56—Francis Davis, a man of few words, leaves his vocabulary to Jean Locke. (A word to the wise is sufficient).

57—To Larry Shingleton, Junior Emerick's love for the Dairy Lunch. (But, Larry, pul-leeze don't sleep through your classes like Zuse does).

58—Pauline Wood, the "Belle of Belmont," leaves her love for the "Jack Armstrong" of the football team, to Fonda Boner.

59—To Edgar Eddy we will Delno Ingram's egoism. (Don't forget Edgar, D. I.'s motto apparently is: "Love 'em and leave 'em.")

60—Augusta Houseman leaves her ability to write poems about our handsome male teachers to Helen Bills.

We do hereby legalize this document to be our last will and testament and appoint our beloved principal sole executor without bond for the faithful performance of his duties.

In Witness Whereof we have hereto signed our names, affixed our seal and Saint Marys High School, this fourteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Senior Class (SEAL)

L.Q. M.D. V.C.

P.W. E.J. M.L.E.

Class Prophecy . . . . .

March 10, 1948

Dear Diary:

I arrived in New York on the S. S. America from Norway, where I have been studying the habits and customs of the Norwegian people, which proved most interesting as well as educational. Whom and what would I see?

From the docks I took a cab to my hotel. The driver was a tall, blond gentleman whom I recognized as none other than Charles Hissom, one of my former classmates. The cab company was one of the largest in New York.

Glancing at the daily paper I noted a familiar name among the reporters, Delpha Barnhardt, still interested in journalistic work. Being interested also in passengers returning on the S. S. America, I looked for the list of names. Whose name should appear but Delno Ingram, Ambassador to Norway, recently appointed by the President. He is one of the youngest ambassadors ever to be chosen.

Then an advertisement caught my eye. "Grand Opening of The Neighborhood Theatre—New Stars—New Dance Creations—Georgeous Costumes—A Feature Movie." Lights and beautiful theatres always have made me feel excited and this is the theatre where I spent my evening which was very much enjoyed.

Upon entering the beautiful theatre, I purchased my ticket and looking at the girl who handed me the change, I recognized Louise McCullough, with whom I chatted for a minute or two and learned I was in for a surprise. I was ushered to my seat by a crimson-coated usher, Delbert Shingleton. I was just in time, for up went the luxurious curtains and the master of ceremonies announced as the first number of the grand opening, a novelty dance by the famous duo tap-dancers, June Dye and Roselea Barlowe. A blue's singer then appeared, singing the most popular tune of the day. Catherine Frashuer is certainly singing her way to stardom. The spotlight then revealed two dancing figures, a ballroom dance team composed of Virgil Mott's dancing feet and a French dancer.

"Love On A Venture" a movie, then began, produced by Rex Glover. It was based on the story written by Margaret Ferguson. Costume creations were by Esther Garvin. The leading man, Junior Nelson, played the venturesome lover.

This evening was a surprise, seeing all these people in person or on the screen, climbing the ladder to success as actors, actresses, singers and various other professions.

March 11, 1948

After breakfasting, I started on a tour of Radio City. There I was fascinated by the remarkable place. An announcer whose voice I could not hear, but whose face I could see was John Kester. While in Radio City, we were told such famous people as Cofer Sunderman, his trombone, and his orchestra, Pauline Wood, singing for the Civic Opera Company, and Robert Fleming, Cornet soloist, were making appearances. The latter's wife is the former Helen Farren.

As I entered the elevator for the first floor, the elevator boy spoke as if he knew me, and he did, for Junior Pettitt was on the job.

Leaving Radio City, I was ready to see some more of New York's points of interest, but before I came to my destination, I met Lucille Quillen, with whom I lunched at "The Ritz", the proprietor being Junior Emrick. While we waited for our food Lucille told me all the news from our old home town. Lucille was making use of her Home-Ec. education as the wife of a prominent doctor of New York, George William West. She told me news of several classmates.

Mary Louise Eckart and Peryle Ingram have reached the heighth of their careers as nurses in a large Chicago hospital.

Two other girls, Anna Virginia Locke and Inez Franklin have returned to dear old S. M. H. S. as teachers.

On his way to fame as a second Walt Disney, is the former school-boy cartoonist, Charles Ingram. Using another phase of the occupations offered by pen-in-hand,

Donald Kester, one of the many poets of the Class of '38, has gained recognition and popularity with his poem "The Hills of Shultz."

Julia Farson's dream of becoming a busy, contented housewife had become a reality since her marriage to John Smith. They are happily located at the sometime-to-be-city of Willow Island.

Josephine Rogers, Glenna Nichols, Pearl Miracle and Evelyn Birkhimer are secretaries at the Ohio Refining Company.

A call for social workers in the slums of New York City was answered by Maybelle Shingleton and Virginia Hoy who are doing splendid work.

Ralph Wagner had inherited a large plantation in the south, soon after graduation and now is a southern gentleman.

The twins, Marjorie and Marguerite Pettitt have found success as character actresses in motion pictures.

Once again science has given an opportunity to a person interested and that person is Jack Weber, who with hard work discovered another element of the earth.

Turning to professional football as an occupation, Ed Brown is coaching for the Chicago Bears.

Elizabeth Jemison is still working as a "number-please girl" at the Bell Telephone Company.

Augusta Houseman has been working on words, for a dictionary, for a number of years and the volume is now being completed for publication in the near future.

Waunita Amidon and Juanita Lamp are appearing in the Cleveland Air Exposition this spring as stunt aviatrixes. Down on the ground LaRue and Reynolds are partners in the construction of the super-highway across the United States for the ground moving vehicles.

One of my school-mates, Julia Snyder has obtained a prominent position in Hawaii as a physiotherapist.

Shortly after graduation Fonda Russell and Glen Vincent had exchanged vows of the marriage ceremony.

Clarence Stewart is a model for a hair tonic concern, who is as proud of that dark hair as Clarence himself.

George Riggs is manager and owner of the St. Marys General Garage and the worthy husband of Sara Gregg.

The most outstanding farmers of Pleasants County are Ralph Cox, Francis Davis and Henry Cox.

Katherine Foster, going in for athletics, has become a swimming star.

Edwin McCullough is owner of a large wholesale grocery company at Parkersburg.

Returning to the hotel, I was greeted by Myra Dye, hostess of the hotel, who seems to find people quite interesting.

A bright neon beauty salon sign then attracted my attention, and entering the most modern shop to be found in New York, I was greeted by Evelyn Hart. She is well-known for her original hair coiffures. Who was the blonde that was approaching the door? Mabel Dearth, of course, now a buyer in one of New York's larger dress shops. Then I spied Vera Casey, in her own manicuring department, an expert at her business.

It seems remarkable to see and hear of the success of each individual member of my graduation class.

In a few weeks I shall go to the little country to see what success lies in store for me as an observer of "the people of the wooden shoes."

M. R. G. '38

Class Horoscope . . . . .

NAME	NICK-NAME	AMBITION	DESTINY
Junior Adams	"Jug"	Balcony Mgr. at Robey	F. F. A.
Edward Brown	"Meathouse"	Get Married	Mayor of T. C. H.
Henry Cox	"Heneri"	Move to the city	Farmer
Ralph Cox	"Si"	Preacher	Janitor
Francis Davis	"Davie"	Debator	Mummy
Clyde Emrick	"Zuse"	Jazz King	Hash slinger
Robert Fleming	"Bob"	Marry Helen	Best Man
Rex Glover	"Froggy"	Aviator	Elevator Boy
Junior Nelson	"Bones"	Marry a girl in Calif.	Ditto
Wallace Hess	"Wally"	All American	Water Boy
Charles Hissom	"Pete"	"Hold" a girl	Nervous Breakdown
Delno Ingram	"Pritch"	Football Pro.	Win beauty contest
Charles Ingram	"Babe"	Vagabond	Grandfather at 30
Donald Kester	"Ducky"	Ladies' Man	"Quack" Doctor
John Dester	"Papa"	Be a Father	Bachelor
Crofard LaRue	"Ears"	G-Man	Thug
Virgil Mott	"Mousey"	Drunkard	A fine old Rat
Junior Pettitt	"Eggy"	Golf Pro.	Caddy
Alvin Reese	"Al"	Do the "Big Apple"	Pick apples
Eugene Reynolds	"Baggy-pants"	Marry Sarber	Hobo
George Riggs	"Whitmore"	Get married	Have a large family
Charles Seese	"Burrhead"	Get name in Argus	Publicity hound
Delbert Shingleton	"Chiz"	Wreck a Ford	Go by-by
John Smith	"Little Jimmie"	Get a blond or redhead	Get a brunette
Clarence Stewart	"Studd"	Old Cowhand	Smith's Stooge
Cofer Sunderman	"Diz"	2nd Dorsey	Bar fly
Glen Vincent	"Pussface"	Campbell's stooge	Father
Ralph Wagner	"Rogner"	Crooner	Woman Slayer
John Walker	"White-eye"	Editor of Sun Telle	Paper boy
Jack Weber	"Thirsty"	Big Shot	No. I Sucker
George Wm. West	"Westy"	Settle down	Quillen's Stooge
Juanita Amidon	"Skinny"	To be alone	Grasswidow
Rosalie Barlow	"Rosy"	Lily Pons II	Permanent Wave Model
Delpha Barnhardt	"Delphy"	Minnick's Pet	Chicken Hatch
Evelyn Birkhimer	"Peanuts"	Make 'em fall hard	Honor Roll student
Vera Casey	"K. C."	Get fat	Glamor girl
Mabel Dearth	"Slim"	Fan Dancer	Gun moll
June Dye	"Blondie"	Tap Dancer	Model
Myra Dye	"Gale"	Make hit with Campbell	She passed!
Mary Louise Eckart	"Boob"	Fall in love	Garbo II
Pauline Wood	"Woodie"	Mother of 10 children	Operate foundling home
Helen Farren	"Hadey"	Fish for Suckers	Land Fleming
Julia Farson	"Editor"	Educate Smith	And How!
Margaret Ferguson	"Furgey"	Show-off	Photographer's model
Katherine Foster	"Kate"	Own Park	Own a rubber plantation
Inez Franklin	"Snazzy"	Lecturer in Democracy	Lisper
Catherine Frashuer	"Buck"	Win Beauty Contest	Consolation Prize
Martha Rose Gallaher	"Martha"	Millionairess	Wife of Jazz King
Esther Garvin	"Hall"	Go out West	Live on Middle Island
Evelyn Hart	"Evie"	Torch singer	Mrs. Cox
Augusta Houseman	"Gus"	Big shot	Opera Star
Virginia Hoy	"Hoy"	Hitch Hiker	Run trailer camp
Pearl Ingram	"Pearlie"	Do "Big Apple with Al	Teach the "little Peach"
Juanita Lamp	"Pete"	English teacher	The Lady is a Tramp
Anna Virginia Locke	"Sourpuss"	Typist	Milkmaid
Louise McCullough	"Pud"	Pull Taffy	Pull Ears
Pearl Miracle	"Pearlie-Q	Perform a miracle	Get her man
Glenna Nichols	"Guinea"	Yodeler	Daring young woman
Marguerite Pettitt	"Twinsies"	Marry Twins	Have Twins
Marjorie Pettitt	"Twinsies"	Marry Twins	Have Twins
Lucille Quillen	"Quill"	Make a good wife	A little Westy?
Fonda Russell	"Fon"	Glen's surprise	Run county farm
Maebelle Shingleton	"Tom"	Receive daily mail	P. O. Closed
Josephine Rogers	"Giggles"	Get a boy friend	Marry him
Elizabeth Jemison	"Liz"	Old Maid	Cook
Julia Snyder	"Koon"	Live in Newport	Fall in love

by

"Frogs & Bones"
Glover & Nelson '38

Admonitions . . . . . .

Now that our high school course is about to be completed, we feel it our duty to leave behind us a few suggestions of warning, to you, the undergraduates. If followed, we feel sure they will be beneficial to all concerned.

Karlton Smith—Never give up all hopes of reducing. It's never too late to shrink.

June Statler—We advise you to absorb lots of sunshine this summer, because it makes small people grow.

George Westbrook—Why not try to get Mr. Campbell's job teaching geometry next Year? You're such a shark you could hold the position.

Rose Hess—Hold your own with our teachers. They will like you for it.

Lew Wells—You don't need to tell everybody. We know you're smart.

Madelon Brown—You may get the right one some day. Don't give up yet.

Mildred Haynes—Don't act so peppy this year. Remember you are only a Sophomore.

Martha Dotson—We think you had better watch Jack for fear of losing the position right now as "first lady".

Frank Jones—Don't be a second-hand man to help junior boys in their love affairs. (Just because you have a taxi).

Sophomores—Keep up the dignity you possess and follow in the footsteps of your sister class.

Robert Butcher—It is about time you decided on the girl you like. It looks as though at present it is Patty.

Edsel Dearth—We know what it is that is winning the winsome glances from Billie Burroughs. It's your musical talent.

Sara Lou Webb—Don't be so broken-hearted over Jack. We hear you are having plenty of company.

George McFarland—It must make you fel proud to know that you have the highest I. Q. in St. Marys High School.

Betty DeLong—These hallway coutships never have a happy ending, Betty. Better stick to your home Ec.

Miss Smith—Don't talk so mean to your students. You might lose them.

Helen Hammett—Don't give up the chase, Helen. You might get a man of your own yet.

Helen Bills—Our advice to you is to stop flirting. Let the boys do the eye squinting.

Warren Hill—Better settle down, Warren. Grace is very quiet, you know.

Fay Cantner—Better forget those B. and O. bus drivers, and give more attention to your studies.

Peggy Sarber—Why so much attention to Eugene lately? Better hold close, or another will come along.

Clarence Criswell—Clarence, hang on to your job. Evelyn B. comes around the store often.

Sara Gregg—Begin looking for another man. George graduates this year, you know.

Iona Myres—Stop standing around in the halls with that Janes boy. People will compare you to Reynolds and Sarber.

Doris Weekly—Well, Doris, look for someone else to love. D. is graduating and besides he seems to like blondes.

Mary J. Stanton—Maybe if you keep on you might beat Fay B's time with C. F.

Oran Wilson—Settle down, Oran; quit chasing other girls and remain true to Virginia.

Eva Cochrane—Beware of Dan "Booney" W. The brute type is likely to be dangerous.

Wanalee Oliver—We are with you in hoping the ship will soon come in with your sailor boy on it.

Claude Birkhimer—Don't stoop over so much. You should be proud to be the tallest boy in high school.

Miss Williams—With your lovely personality and sweet ways you will always be a success.

Margot Shreeves—Now that you have Rex for your very own, don't let a thing bother you.

Russell Paden—Girls, don't get too serious about Paden and his car-rides. He isn't ready to settle down.

Ruth Delong—Well, Ruth, decide between the two, Lawrence and Solomon.

Isabel Newton—Keep up your chase. You will get Frank one of these days.

Lola Griffith—Don't let those wedding bells have any affect on you.

Henry Joy—Why should you want to reduce so soon, when you have all chances to beat Karlton.

Grace Cokeley—Better watch Warren. He seems rather popular among freshman and sophomore girls.

Jennings Kelley—Charlaine is a nice kid, Jennings, so hang on to her.

Lucy Dearth—You have too much competition with Harry D., so you had better fall back on Jimmy.

Friend Fleming—Don't fall so hard for Pete, remember she is only seventeen.

Lora Powell—Hang on to Chiz; this might be your last chance to learn to roller skate.

Juniors—Don't act quite so dignified. We don't, even though we are seniors.

Virginia Neely—Pul-leeze stop rolling those eyes. Just think how it affects the boys' heart.

Jack Riggs—Somehow, Jack, we feel you have a chance with Mildred H.

Sue Triplett—Quit asking boys to take you home after class play. We don't think they like it. Or do they?

Mr. Swinehart—Watch out for Miss Minnick. She is still after you.

Margaret Powell—Give the town boys a chance, and keep your thoughts away from Cairo.

Clela West—Keep up the good work, Clela, and you may get Karlton in the absence of Madelon Watson.

Harold Butler—After a long search, we see you are back with Vera, the old stand-by. Not a bad idea.

Billie McCaulsky—Keep a close eye on Chick. He may be tempted by those entrancing eyes of Rose.

Lucille Powell—Cut out the baby talk. It doesn't sound grown up.

Pauline Wilson—We hope you will get either Don or Glen soon.

Freshman—Although your first year of high school is about to end, start in next year with less gab.

Mr. Thurston—We hope you can keep your position as our most eligible bachelor, but it will be tough with Cornell around.

We hope you will accept the above advice in the same spirit as it was offered to you.

I. F.
P. M.
L. M.
F. R. '38

JUNIORS

Junior Class History . . . .

In September, 1935, the class of '39 began its flight with 76 pupils aboard the "Zeppelin". The flight throughout the year was smoothly conducted, with Mr. C. L. McMahan as pilot and Mrs. Mary Rose and Miss Louise McCollum as co-pilots. No sooner had the flight begun than the passengers were called toegther to decide on the flying colors. Green and white were selected as decoration for the next three years.

When landing fiield '36 was reached, 67 Sophomore boarded the "Zeppelin" for the second flight. They selected as shipmates to guide them on their voyage: President, Larry Shingleton; Vice President, Deaver Drinko; Secretary, Billie Jane McCaulsky; Treasurer, Mildred Harrison. Miss Virginia Barkwill and Mr. P. C. Karickoff helped to direct the course.

After three months in the hanger, the "Zeppelin" started out on its third voyage. This time 60 embarked to sail under the colors green and white. The class flower, the gardenia, was added to the decoration, and the Juniors resolved to forever after use the motto: "By our efforts we hope to rsie." The officers were:

President ..... Deaver Drinko
Vice-President ..... Larry Shingleton
Secretary ..... Grace Cokeley
Treasurer ..... Harold Butler

Mr. McMahan remained chief pilot.

Co-pilots for the year were: Miss Susan Minnick and Mr. N. A. Dougherty. During the Christmas vacation Mr. Dougherty transferred, leaving Mr. W. A. Thurston in his place.

The major undertaking this year was securing enough money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. This money was earned by selling chrysanthemums and hot-dogs at the football games; sponsoring radio programs; a class play, "Oh! Professor"; and selling candy.

Social functions were parties and dances. The Juniors were in charge of three assembly programs. First: Entire class; second and third: By home rooms.

The Juniors hope to have the best banquet ever given in the St. Marys High School.

G. E. C. '39

Juniors . . . . . .

DEAVER DRINKO
"He was a fresh as is the month of May."

LARRY SHINGLETON
"There is a probability of succeeding about that fellow that is mighty provoking."

GRACE COKELEY
"Give me romance, and I'll dispense
With the rodomontade of common sense."

HAROLD BUTLER
"A fine little fellow, honest, intelligent, kind."

WILLIAM DIMMICK
His ringlet locks seemed curled in a press.

LORENA ALLISON
Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

EVELYN BAILEY
"Look on those eyes, and thou wilt find
A sadness in their beam."

EDSEL DEARTH
"The man hath no music in himself
Save in his feet."

STEPHEN DOUGLAS
"I know you are full of good nature."

HELEN BILLS
"Busy, faithful, and demure is she."

Juniors . . . . . .

BILLIE BURROUGHS
"Her soft cheeks make the maple fade."

GLEN EDDY
"You look wise. Pray correct that error."

FRIEND FLEMING
"My only books were woman's looks
And folly's all thy've taught me."

MARGARET DARNOLD
"I think the world has lost its wits."

GERALDINE FERRELL
"When you marry some poor man
Let him tame you if he can."

JUNIOR GERBER
"A lusty lover and a bachelor."

CARL GREEN
"He is the very pine-apple of politeness."

LEAH HAMMETT
"A little woman, though a very little thing
Is sweeter far than sugar, and the flowers that bloom in spring."

MILDRED HARRISON
"She was pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

JULIAN HESS
"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

Juniors . . . . . .

EDITH HENDRICKSON
"I'm getting in spirits very low,
I'd be content with an elderly beau."

BURL HEWITT
"I am quiet, but not unheard."

BUDDY MORRIS
"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool."

GERALDINE IMLAY
"When men flatter, sigh and languish
Think them false. I found them so."

RUTH KERNEN
"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us by a single hair."

BILLY PETHTEL
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

DON RIGGS
"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

REVA LAMP
"Mistress of herself, though china fall."

BILLIE MCCUALSKY
"A daughter of the gods, and most divinely tall."

JACK RIGGS
"Under my outward calm dwells mischief."
"I know you are full of good nature."

Juniors . . . . . .

VIRGINIA NEELY

"A smile for all, a welcome glad
A jovial, coaxing way she had."

ORAN WILSON

"I love women as women love babies—
All the better for their weakness."

JEANETTE PHILLIPS

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form, and fair of face."

SARA JEAN POOLE

"I am not merry, but I do beguile."

LUCILLE POWELL

"She neglects her heart who studies her glass."

MARGARET POWELL

"Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by glare."

VERA RALSTON

"Oh, wonderful creature! A woman of reason."

WANDA REED

"Her glance how wildly beautiful."

JUNE STATLER

"To know her was a liberal education."

ELEANOR TICE

"There is a face whose blushes tell
Affection's tale upon the cheek."

PAULINE UNDERWOOD

"Long live the merry heart
That laughs by day and night."

Sophomores . . . . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Edna Hudkins
Vice-President ..... Solomon Hall
Secretary ..... Sara Lou Webb
Treasurer ..... Margot Shreeves
Sponsors ..... Miss Barkwill, Miss Smith and Mr. Varner

CLASS ROLL

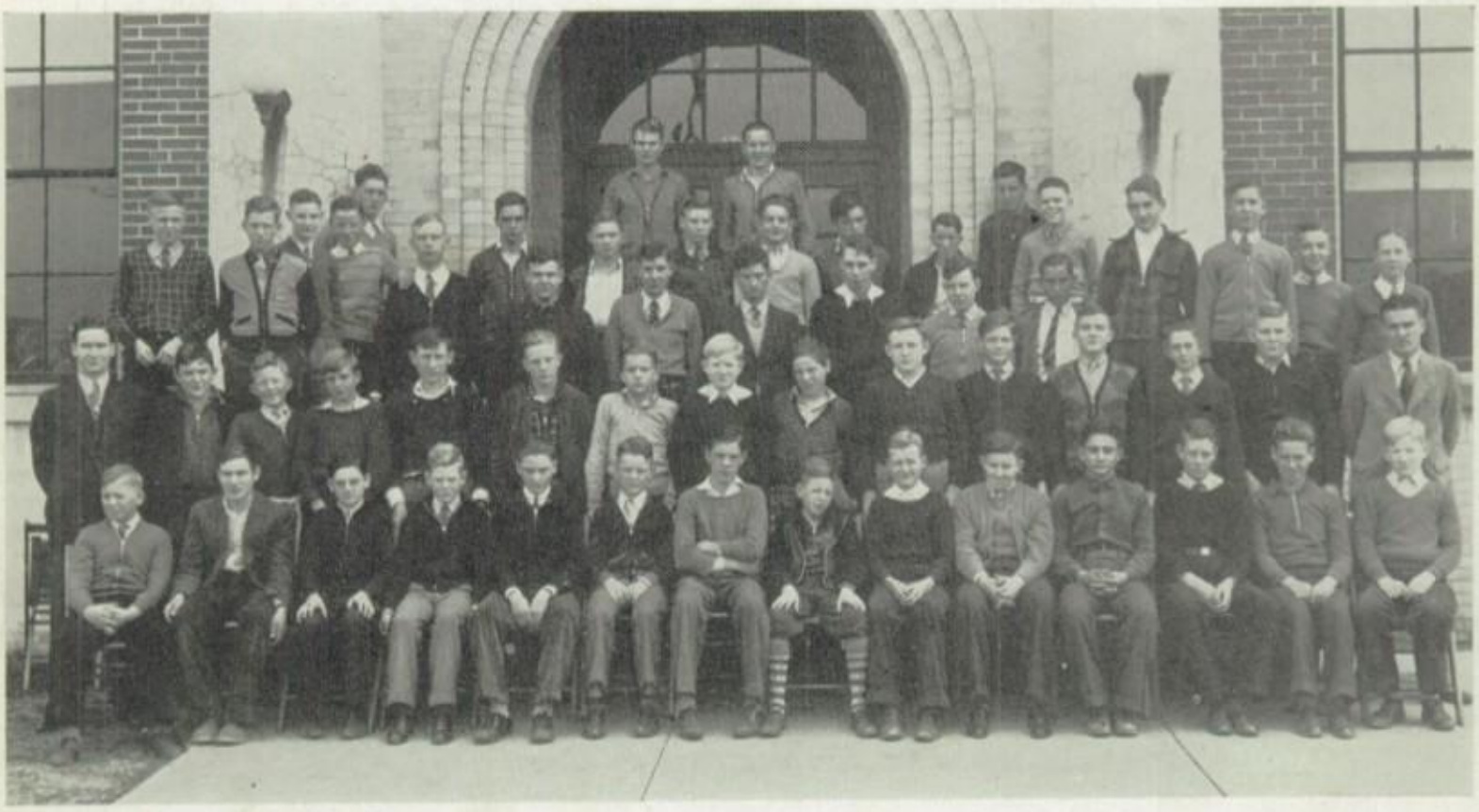
Girls

Zella Lea Cooper
Virginia Cumblidge
Betty Delong
Ruth Delong
Yvonne Gallaher
Virginia Gardner
Ruby Garrison
Saulene Goldston
Sara Gregg
Helen Hammett
Edna Hudkins
Grace McCullough
Mary Nichols
Pauline Oliver
Thelma Parke
Hilda Pethtel
Ina Pethtel
Lucy Jean Proper
Doris Reed
Selma Reed
Maxie Riggs
Ruth Roberts
Eloise Ruckman
Peggy Sarber
Twila Seese
Esta Mae Shields
Margot Shreeves
Pearle Smith
Dorothy Taylor
Sue Triplett
Sara Lou Webb
Lora Powell
Wanda Boley
Fay Bradfield
Eloise Butler
Betty Cantner
Beulah Colvin
Hazel Cunningham
Clarabelle Davis
Darleen Haught
Mildred Haynes
Martha Heddleston
Naomi Janes
Clela West.

Boys

Dale Adams
Linden Bills
Richard Bills
Shirley Buchanan
Charles Carder
Edward Conoway
Levant Core
Clarence Criswell
Arthur Farson
Robert Fitzpatrick
Billy Fox
Bobby Glenn
James Haddox
Solomon Hall
John Harrison
Luther Hart
Oliver Hayes
Charles Hendrickson
Delbert Janes
Clarence Joy
George Knight
Floyd Little
Jean Locke
Robert Mitchell
Harold McFadden
Claude Oliver
Russel Paden
Clifford Pickens
Rollie Poynter
Walter Rea
Karlton Smith
Jean Virden
Dan Wagner
Lew Wells
George Westbrooke
Arthur Wright
Warren Hill

Freshman Boys . . . . . .



President ..... Harry Dotson
Vice-President ..... Lola Griffith
Secretary ..... James Hissom
Treasurer ..... Robert Glover
Sponsors ..... Mrs. Burk, Mr. Miller, Mr. Karickoff

Boys

Charles Barclay
James Barkwill
George Bills
Ebbert Boley
Woodrow Buchanan
Junior Bumgardner
Claude Burkhimer
Charles Burroughs
Gail Campbell
Charles Circle
Eugene Conoway
Donzell Cornell
Dotson Cox
Porter Cox
Shannon Delong
Harry Dotson
Ray Dotson
Claude Fleming
Earl Flowers
Fred Frasheur
Robert Glover
Jack Grimes
Franklin Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Jack Hammett
Raymond Hashman
Edward Haught
Ronald Haught
Gilbert Hayes
James Hissom
Dean Kelley
Jennings Kelley
Junior Kester
Donald Kidder
Denzil Knight
Eugene Lamp
Frank Locke
Lyle Locke
Robert Morris
Kenneth Neeley
Charles Powell
Odell Price
Max Quillen
George Radcliff
Paul Reed
Charles Ruckman
Vincent Safety
Harry Scott
Walter Scott
Leo Sigler
Carl Smith
Levaughn Varner
Wayne Whaley
Joe Wilcoxen
Edward Williamson
Glen Williamson
Earnest Wolfe
Melvin Wolfe
Milton Wolfe
Walter Wilson

Freshman Girls . . . . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Harry Dotson
Vice-President ..... Lola Griffith
Secretary ..... James Hissom
Treasurer ..... Robert Glover
Sponsors ..... Mrs. Burk, Mr. Miller, Mr. Karickoff

Girls

Irma Beaver
Enid Bills
Flora Boley
Kathleen Boley
Lillian Boley
Nancy Lee Boley
Ruth Boley
Betty Jean Brown
Marie Brown
Ruth Buchanan
Dollie Campbell
Elouise Campbell
Freda Campbell
Fay Cantner
Virginia Carskadon
Eva Cochran
Mary Jane Coen
June Cox
Alice Davis
Lucy Dearth
Georgia Delong
Pearl Delong
Peryl Dutton
Lucille Fleming
Geraldine Flowers
Madeline Frasheur
Lola Griffith
Dorothy Haddox
Kathleen Hall
Lorena Hamilton
Launa Hammett
Betty Harper
Zelma Hashman
Glenice Hendrickson
Lucy Hendrickson
Jane Hissom
Virginia Hooper
Leota Hoy
Adelle Joseph
Ruth Kiester
Virginia Lamp
Gaynelle Locke
Isa May Malone
Opal Maston
Vera McKnight
Pauline Moore
Iona Myer
Jacquelin Neeley
Alice Nichols
Hazel Poynter
Essie Jean Pryor
Evelyn Reese
Charlaine Reynolds
Ester Roden
Bertha Roby
Lovell Ruckman
Georgia Russell
Jean Russell
Luella Schauwecker
Catherine Shultz
Alice Simonton
Elizabeth Smith
Vernice Smith
Aljean Tice
Madelon Watson
Doris Weekly
Marie Westbrooke
Pauline Wilson

Eighth Grade . . . . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Jim Wilson
Vice-President ..... Martha Dotson
Secretary ..... Jean Blake
Treasurer ..... Mary Israel
Sponsors ..... Mrs. Stanton and Miss Cornell

CLASS ROLL

Boys

Boyd Boley
Bob Butcher
Junior Casey
Edward Dean Clutter
Benjamin Coen
Earl Coen
Sam Coram
James Cumblidge
Ralph Davis
Buddy Dillon
Pat Gallaher
Bill Hammett
Henry Joy
Edgar Little
Milton Little
Joe McSweeney
Willard Miller
William Moore
Dick Northrop
Calvin Pethtel
James Powell
Robert Pryor
Millard Reynolds
Dixie Riggs
Floyd Riggs
Bob Ruckman
Charles Shields
Billy Shingleton
Bob Skaggs
Delno Truex
Junior West
Jim Wilson
Truman Wilson
Denton Winland
William Riley
Glen Barnhart
Bob Roberts

Girls

Eva Adams
June Adams
Jean Blake
Violet Baughman
Bonnie Bills
Elnora Birkhimer
Geneva Boley
Fonda Bonar
Madelyn Brown
Bessie Mae Burns
Margaret Burns
Flora Sue Cooper
Jean Curtis
Martha Dotson
Donna Eddy
Geraldine Gatrell
Dorothy Grant
Genevive Hall
Rose Hess
Mary Israel
Mildred Meeks
Faynelle Pettitt
Nelle Radcliff
Mabel Riggs
Ruth Nelle Smith
Elizabeth Stanton
Rosemary Triplett
Patty Walton
Evelyn Weekley
Mary Wells
Betty Williams
Lenore Wright
Helen Francis

Seventh Grade . . . . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Charles Roland
Vice-President ..... Samuel Hackney
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Virginia Lee Medley
Sponsors ..... Miss McCollum and Mr. Fleming

CLASS ROLL

Boys

Charles Alderman
Melvin Bailey
Harold Boughner
Harry Boughner
Ben Boley
Clarence Boley
Joe Ford
Larry George
Norman Horner
Lyle Hall
Paul Irey
Harry Mitchell
Dale Oldfield
Norman Oldfield
Arthur Pethtel
Charles Roby
Charles Rowland
Arnold Seese
William Stewart
Virgil Sparks
Calvin Underwood
James West
Floyd McGee
Earl Noland
Robert Kidder
Billey Abel
Guy Core
Howard Clutter
John Creger
Jack Cumblidge
Paul Cumblidge
Calmas Curtis
Earl Darnold
John Efaw
Samuel Hackney
Billy Hartman
Harold Hewitt
Burton Lamp
John McSweeney
Don McCaulsky
David Matthes
Bob Roberts
Neil Russell
Alton Smith
Norman Smith
Delmar Williamson
William Teets
Earnest Garrison
Billy Rea
Louis Campbell

Girls

Mary Brown
Nellie Burns
Nellie Boley
Mary Dotson
Betty Morgan
Helen Miller
Mildred Phylips
Hazel Vaughn
Edna Lucille West
Madeline Rea
Lela June Snively
Betty Burroughs
Francis Creekbaum
Letha Dotson
Betty Gatrell
Jean Grimes
Rosilea Henthorn
Lorraine Joseph
Virginia Medley
Sara Lou Smittle
Jean Snyder
Martha Snyder
Betty Wilcoxen
Virginia Wilson
Martha Satterfield

Alumni . . . . . .

The following officers were elected at last year's Alumni Banquet for the year of '38:

President ..... Edgar Fleming
Vice-President ..... Olin Hissim
Secretary ..... Grace Locke
Treasurer ..... Beryl Dotson
Reporters ..... Jane Flower, Sara Russell

The year 1937-1938 has undoubtedly been an active year and a successful year. Under the direction and supervision of President Edgar "Doc" Fleming, all proposed plans and projects have been enthusiastically carried out.

The successful conclusion of one of these plans or projects is very ably illustrated in Alumni Day activities this year. The annual St. Marys-Sistersville Gridiron Battle was waged on Armistice Day, as well as, Alumni Day. Between halves a beautiful and fitting ceremony took place, a part of which was the presentation of a Chevrolet automobile to "Shang" from the Alumni Association, as only a small token of the devotion felt for Mr. Imlay by perhaps every member of the Alumni Association down through the years. Doubtless, every individual at some time received a favor from "Shang."

The evening of Alumni Day was enhanced by an Alumni Football Dance at the American Legion Recreation Building, where Val Brown's Orchestra, coming from Parkersburg, enlivened the dance with their unusual entertainment.

The scoreboard which was presented to the high school under the regime of Richard Neyman was reconditioned and refinished this year.

Friday Evening, May 27th, was the time of the Annual Banquet for all graduates of S. M. H. S. May another happy reunion mark all future occasions.

Mary Gwinn

ORGANIZATIONS

Band . . . . . .

BAND ROSTER

CLARINETS
Vincent Safety
James Barkwill
Junior Dougless
Mary Israel
Robert Morris
Max Quillen

PICCOLO
Clarence Joy

SAXAPHONE
Carl Green
Patty Walton

FLUTE
Lucille Quillen
Clarence Joy

CORNETS
Robert Fleming
Jack Weber
Buddy Morris
William Dimmick
George Van Valey
James Powell
Edward Dean Clutter
Genevieve Hall
Jack Israel
Norman Smith

HORNS
Delno Ingram
Don Kester
John Kester

TROMBONES
Cofer Sunderman
Junior Emrick
John Creger

BASSES
James Hissom
Junior West

PERCUSSION
John Walker
Harold Butler
Dotson Cox
Guy Core
Billy Dean Abel

BARITONES
George West
Karlton Smith

Orchestra . . . . . .

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Martha Gallaher
Mabel Dearth
Sara Lou Webb
Yvonne Gallaher
Martha Dotson
Edna Hudkins
Doris Weekley
Mary Jane Coen
Peggy Sarber

FLUTE

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Jim Barkwill
Robert Morris

BASS

James Hissom

PIANO

Patty Walton

PERCUSSION

Harold Butler
Lavant Core

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB

President—
Margueritte Pettitt

Vice-President
Fonda Russell

Secretary-Treasurer—
Pearl Miracle

THESPIAN CLUB

President—Lucille Quillen

Vice-President—Myra Dye

Secretary—Pauline Wood

Treasurer—George West

D. OF E. CLUB

President—Lucille Quillen

Vice-President—
Geraldine Ferrell

Secretary—Martha Gallaher

S CLUB

W. Hess, Chairman

R. Fleming, Secretary

4-H CLUB

Helen Bills, President

George Bill, Vice-President

June Statler, Secretary.

Lenora Wright, Treasurer

Geraldine Imlay, Reporter

F. F. A.

R. Wagner, President

F. Fleming, Vice-Pres.

C. Seese, Secretary

B. Pethtel, Treasurer

Glee Club . . . . . .

The St. Marys High School Girls' Glee Club was organized the second semester, under the direction of Miss Isabel Strickling. The club consists of 37 students, 20 sopranos, and 17 altos.

The glee club sang two numbers between acts of the Junior Class Play, "Oh! Professor." These were "Tinkling Rills", by J. R. Dean; and "Last Night The Nightengale Woke Me", by J. S. Fearis.

The officers of the glee club are: Rosalie Barlow, President; Pearl Miracle, Vice-President; Vera Casey, Secretary-treasurer; and Juanita Lamp, Reporter.

"Lady Frances," a one-act operetta, was presented May 4th.

Home Economics Club . . .

A club for girls who have completed or are now taking home economics was organized the second semester under the supervision of Miss Isabel Smith.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Lee Nichols; Vice-President, Pauline Wilson; Secretary, Pauline Oliver; Treasurer, Julia Farson.

Other members of the club were: Lorena Allison, Wanda Boley, Lillian Caine, Betty Delong, Catherine Schultz, Dorothy Haddox, Evelyn Hart, Zelma Hashman, Edith Hendrickson, Juanita Lamp, Louise McCullough, Alice Nichols, Glenna Nichols, Wanalee Oliver, Mary Francis Rea, Alice Simonton, Elizabeth Smith, Vernice Smith, Aljean Tice, and Eleanore Tice.

Science Club . . . . . .

Students who are interested in the field of scientific endeavor were afforded the opportunity to work experiments and participate in the social life of the group by the organization of the Science Club.

This is a new organization in St. Marys High School, and is under the sponsorship of Mr. W. Avery Thurston, Physics and Chemistry instructor.

The officers of the Science Club are: President, Harold Butler; Secretary-Treasurer, Myra Dye; Program Chairman, Anna Va. Locke.

The members of the Science Club are: Harold Butler, Vera Casey, Mabel Dearth, Stephen Douglas, Myra Dye, Deaver Drinko, Edsel Dearth, Mary Louise Eckart, Edgar Eddy, George McFarland, Katherine Foster, Helen Farren, Martha Gallaher, Esther Garvin, Junior Gerber, Augusta Houseman, Julian Hess, Delno Ingram, Elizabeth Jemison, Juanita Lamp, Anna Va. Locke, Craford LaRue, Louise McCullough, Lucille Quillen, Jack Riggs, Fonda Russell, Josephine Rogers, Eugene Reynolds, Cofer Sunderman, John Smith, Julia Snyder, Maebelle Shingleton, Leonard Wagner, Ralph Wagner, Jack Weber, George West, Larry Shingleton.

Argus Staff . . . . . .

ARGUS STAFF

"Argus", the school's paper, was published monthly the second semester. Three printed issues and two mimeographed editions and a special Christmas paper were edited.

The platform of the "Argus" is "False in one point, false in all".

Subscription campaigns in the form of a contest among journalists brought in more than two hundred subscriptions.

A new project was undertaken which consisted of a sixth grade column. It was an effort to arouse interest in the "Argus" for the seventh grade of next year.

1936-37 "Argus" received a rating of second place in the National Quill and Scroll contest in competition with other high school papers throughout the nation.

Members of the "Argus" staff: Editors, Delpha Barnhardt, Julia Farson; Business Managers, Deaver Drinko, Junior Gerber; Sports, Charles Ingram, Robert Fleming; Jokes, Junior Nelson, Rex Glover; Reporters, Edward Brown, Margaret Ferguson; Circulation, Clarence Stewart, Katherine Foster; Typist, John Smith; and Society, Geraldine Imlay. The advisor is Miss Susan Minnick.

S. F. '38

National Honor Society . . .

"Next to receiving a diploma, the highest honor a high school student can attain is membership in the National Honor Society". So said Principal C. L. McMahan, on the occasion of the 1936 initiation of that society.

In the year 1933, the St. Marys High School received a charter to institute its own chapter of the National Honor Society. Since that time 51 members, chosen by a highly selective process, have been admitted to its ranks. These members are young men and women who are constantly endeavoring to uphold the high ideals of this society, ideals that have been summed up in four words: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character.

The members chosen in 1933 were: Bob Barker, Bob Pifer, Bill Locke, Norman Mitchell, Glenn Butcher, Mary Jemison, Rosalie Newell, Edith Riggs.

In 1934 the following were chosen: Laird Allison, Rolla Turner, Wilbert Rogers, Wanda Guthrie, Edgar Fleming, Frankie Feamster, Marian Nutter, Denton Wright, Jane Triplett, Bob Ingram, Claude Grimm, Jr.

In 1935 the following were elected: Audrey Campbell, Pearle Kelley, Ruth Locke, Florence McCullough, Mildred Mitchell, Robert Powell, Walter Sloan.

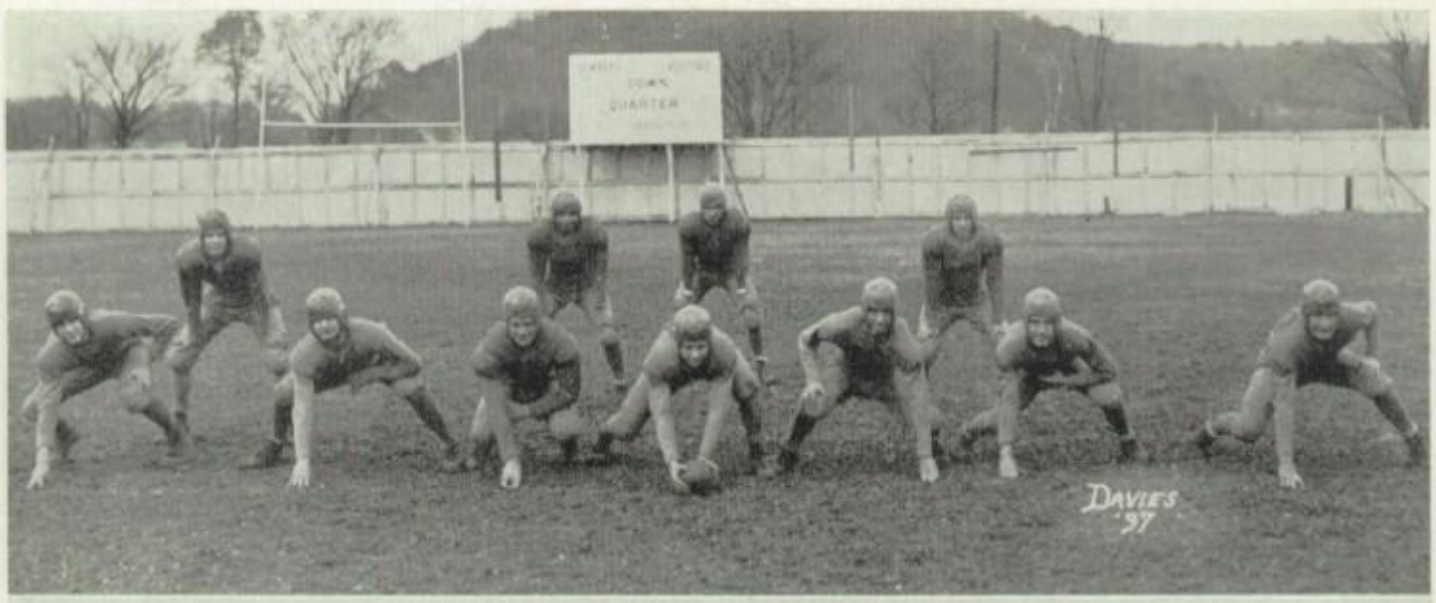
In 1936 the following were elected: Nellie Gallaher, Della Moore, Rebecca Carpenter, Ruth Ann Bailey, Ruby Maston, Joe Barron, Edison McCullough, Charles Newell, Virginia Dysko, Golda Reaser, George Cox, Jane Flower, Fonda Locke, Latimer Simonton.

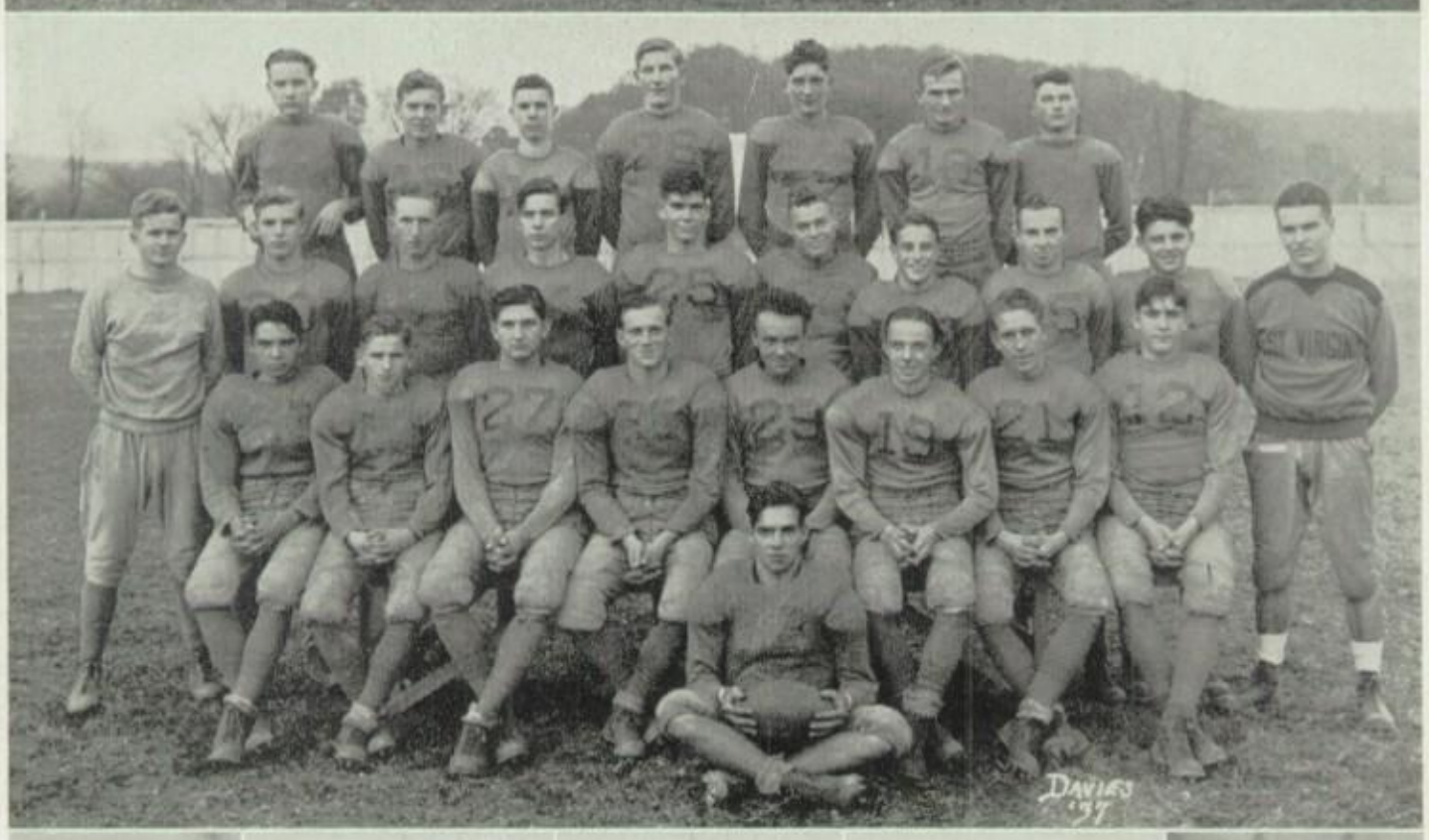
In 1937 the following were chosen: June Cooke, Imogene Harness, Nancy Lee Webb, Arch Hammett, Augusta Houseman, Kathryn McCollough, Helen Farren, Martha Rose Gallaher.

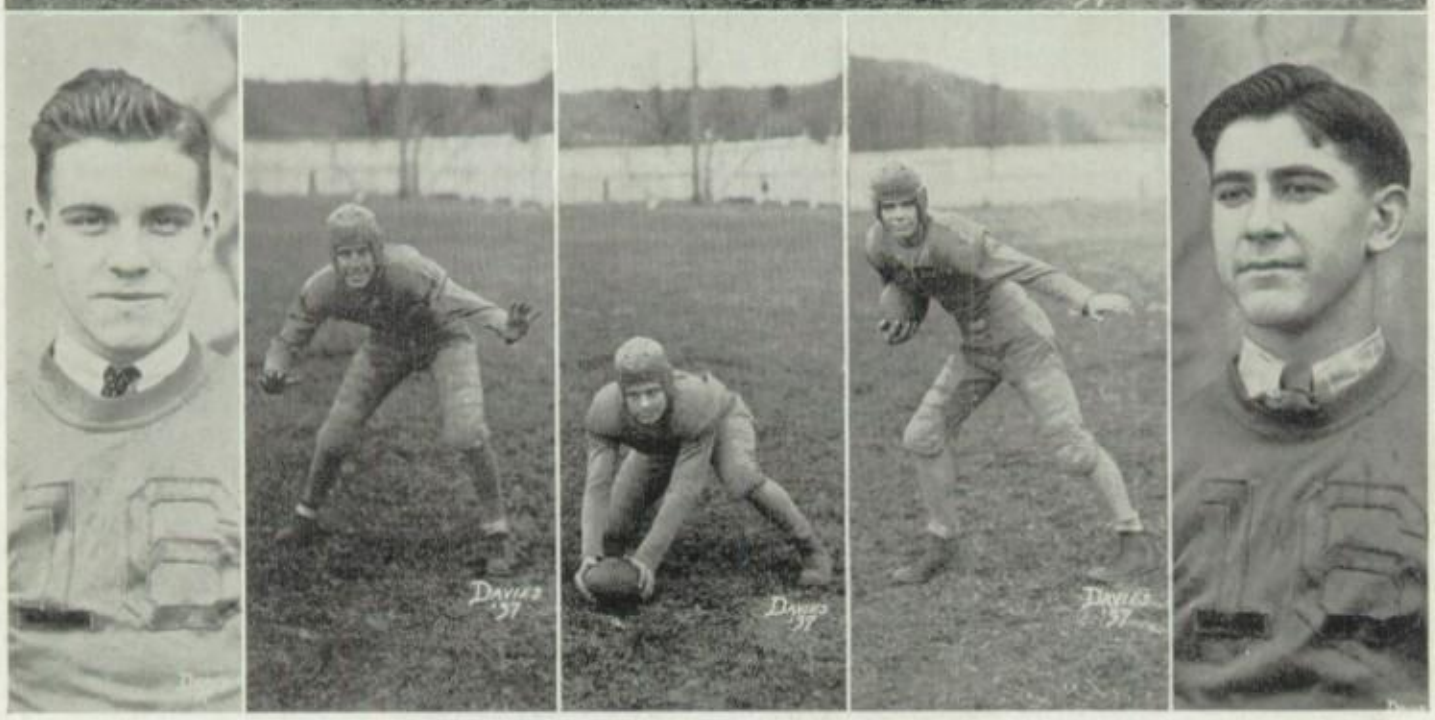
In 1938 the following were elected: Louise McCollough, Pauline Wood, Vera Casey, Elizabeth Jemison, Lucille Quillen, June Statler, Ralph Wagner, Lorena Allison, Harold Butler.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY







SENIORS ON VARSITY

W. H. KLUG

Mr Klug, a graduate of West Virginia University, came to St. Marys this year following a two year successful coaching career at Rowlesburg, (W. Va.) High School.

Mr. Klug is a native of Indiana, graduating from Gary High School, where he was a star basketball player, rating a guard position on the All-Indiana High School team in his senior year.

Carrying his playing ability into the State University, he was a standout for four years and now rates as one of the finest guards ever to wear a "Mountaineer" uniform.

His first year at St. Marys has been outstanding, winning the L. M. C. Football Championship for the first time in conference history. Besides being a successful coach, he has proved his ability as a class-room teacher.

He is well liked by faculty members, students and the people of the city as a whole, and all wish him a long successful stay with the "Blue Devils."

L. M. C. Champs

For the first time in the conference history, the fighting Blue Devils gave St. Marys the Little Mountaineer Conference Championship. Only a 6-0 upset by Sistersville kept St. Marys from having a perfect record in conference competition.

The championship was not decided till the final game on Thanksgiving Day, when St. Marys won a sensational game from Grantsville 12-7.

Brilliant passing, hard tackling and excellent blocking with a hard running game gave us the championship.

To name the players who were mostly responsible for the championship would be impossible, for it was the fighting spirit of the entire squad and the excellent leadership of Coach Klug which gave the "Blue Devils" the championship.

Football . . . . . .

S. M. H. S.—13—Middlebourne—6

St. Marys opened their bid for the L. M. C. Championship with a hard earned 13-6 victory over Middlebourne. The outcome was never in doubt after the first quarter. Many substitutions were made. It was late in the fourth quarter when a pass was intercepted by the M. H. S. fullback and ran 95 yards for their only score.

S. M. H. S.—6—New Martinsville—12

This was the first time in many years that New Martinsville has appeared on the Blue Devil schedule. This was one of the most thrilling game of the season, both teams playing "open" football. A total of 37 passes were thrown in the game. St. Marys scored on a 35 yard pass to C. Morris, junior end. The players reported this to be one of the cleanest played games of the season.

S. M. H. S.—40—Salem—0

St. Marys returned to conference competition to meet a light but fighting Salem eleven. St. Marys reserves played a greater part of the game and scored in every quarter.

S. M. H. S.—13—Pennsboro—0

The Blue Devils journey to Pennsboro for the annual game with the "Reds" from that city. All of the scoring was done in the first half, the last half resulting in a punting duel. The work of Hall and Wilson in the line was the highlight of the game.

S. M. H. S.—26—Williamstown—0

This game, as usual, proved to be one of the most popular of the season. W. Hess threw three touch-down passes in his game, and scored the fourth touch-down with a 25 yard run. Two Williamstown threats were stopped near the goal line in the last half.

S. M. H. S.—20—Harrisville—0

Harrisville came to St. Marys determined to even the count from the previous year. With a much heavier team and a wet playing field, the "Gators" were favored, but St. Marys scored 20 points before the regulars retired and the 2nd team took their places. The playing of the Hess brothers was outstanding.

S. M. H. S.—32—Spencer—0

Although outweighed 10 lbs to the man St. Marys went out on the field at Spencer determined to take the measure of the "Yellow Jackets". Playing a great running game behind almost perfect blocking St. Marys scored five touch-downs and two extra points for a total of 32 points.

S. M. H. S.—0—Sistersville—7

"The game of the year" is the annual Tigers-Blue Devils engagement. Although defeated 7-0, it was a great battle. The work of the entire St. Marys 11 was outstanding. Sistersville had a great team, as was needed to defeat one of the best teams ever to wear a purple and gold uniform. The game was played before the largest crowd in football history at St. Marys.

S. M. H. S.—12—Grantsville—7

St. Marys still suffering from the memories of the "Tiger" game on Nov. 11, went into this game determined to gain lost ground and bring the season to a close with a victory which would mean L. M. C. Championship. This game was perhaps the greatest "Thriller" ever witnessed at St. Marys. With a score of 7-0 against them going into the last half, the boys took Grantsville off their feet, two touchdowns were made. D. Ingram, playing his last game for St. Marys High, was the outstanding player on the field. The pass work and selection of plays by W. Hess was nothing short of sensational.

Graduating Seniors . . . .

Robert Fleming

Robert Fleming finished a two year football career this year. Having a fine season in '36 on the varsity, he was unable to participate in many games in '37 due to a bad knee injury early in the season.

Edward Brown

"Captain" Ed. Brown, left tackle finishes a fine career this year, by producing the material to hold down one side of the '37 Championship team. Ed. was little but mighty.

George West

George West, who served as pivot man on the football team, played a fine season. Not over two or three bad passes were made even on fields that were covered with mud and water. His place on the team will be hard to fill next year.

Charles Ingram

Charles Ingram winds up his high school athletic career by receiving the first place on the All Conference football team, and honorable mention on the conference basketball team. His position on the football and basketball team will be hard to fill.

Delno Ingram

Delno Ingram, also a prominent member in the athletic team of St. Marys High School graduates with outstanding honors along the sports line. He was an end on the football team and a guard on the basketball team.

Other Graduating Seniors

Other members of the Athletic teams of St. Marys High School graduating are: Ralph Wagner, Jack Weber, Charles Seese, Glen Vincent, and John Smith.

Seniors For Next Year

Outstanding football material for next year's team will be: Julian Hess, Wallace Hess, Bob Brown, Oran Wilson, Charles Morris, Frank Jones, Joe Virden, Glen Eddy, and Leonard Wagner.

Football Scoring for Season .

C. Ingram	53	Points
W. Hess	42	"
J. Hess	19	"
J. Virden	12	"
R. Brown	12	"
C. Morris	12	"
C. Morris	12	"
D. Ingram	6	"
S. Hall	6	"
Total	162	Points

1938 Schedule . . . . .

Sept. 16—Middlebourne	Here
Sept 22.—New Martinsville	Here
Sept. 29—Salem	Here
Oct. 7—Pennsboro	Here
Oct. 14—Williamstown	Here
Oct. 21—Harrisville	There
Oct. 28—Moundsville	Here
Nov. 4—Ripley	Here
Nov. 11—Sistersville	There
Nov. 19—Grantsville	There

Basketball . . . . . .

SEASON'S RECORD

St. Marys 22	Middlebourne 21	St. Marys 23	Union 45
St. Marys 24	Mt. State 15	St. Marys 23	Williamstown 26
St. Marys 28	Harrisville 15	St. Marys 39	Cairo 25
St. Marys 32	Pennsboro 26	St. Marys 21	University 33
St. Marys 28	Cairo 15	St. Marys 18	Sistersville 43
St. Marys 24	Williamstown 19	St. Marys 25	Parkersburg 29
St. Marys 30	N. Martinsville 32	St. Marys 21	Harrisville 24
St. Marys 26	Parkersburg 36	St. Marys 23	Pennsboro 25
St. Marys 33	Sistersville 43	St. Marys 36	Middlebourne 26
St. Marys 29	N. Martinsville 42	St. Marys 42	Union 48

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Annual High School Sectional Basketball Tournament was held in the local gym this year. Teams taking part in the tournament were: Parkersburg, Sistersville, Williamstown, Middlebourne and St. Marys. The tournament was under the direction of Mr. C. L. McMahan.

Parkersburg eliminated St. Marys, then went on to win the tournament.

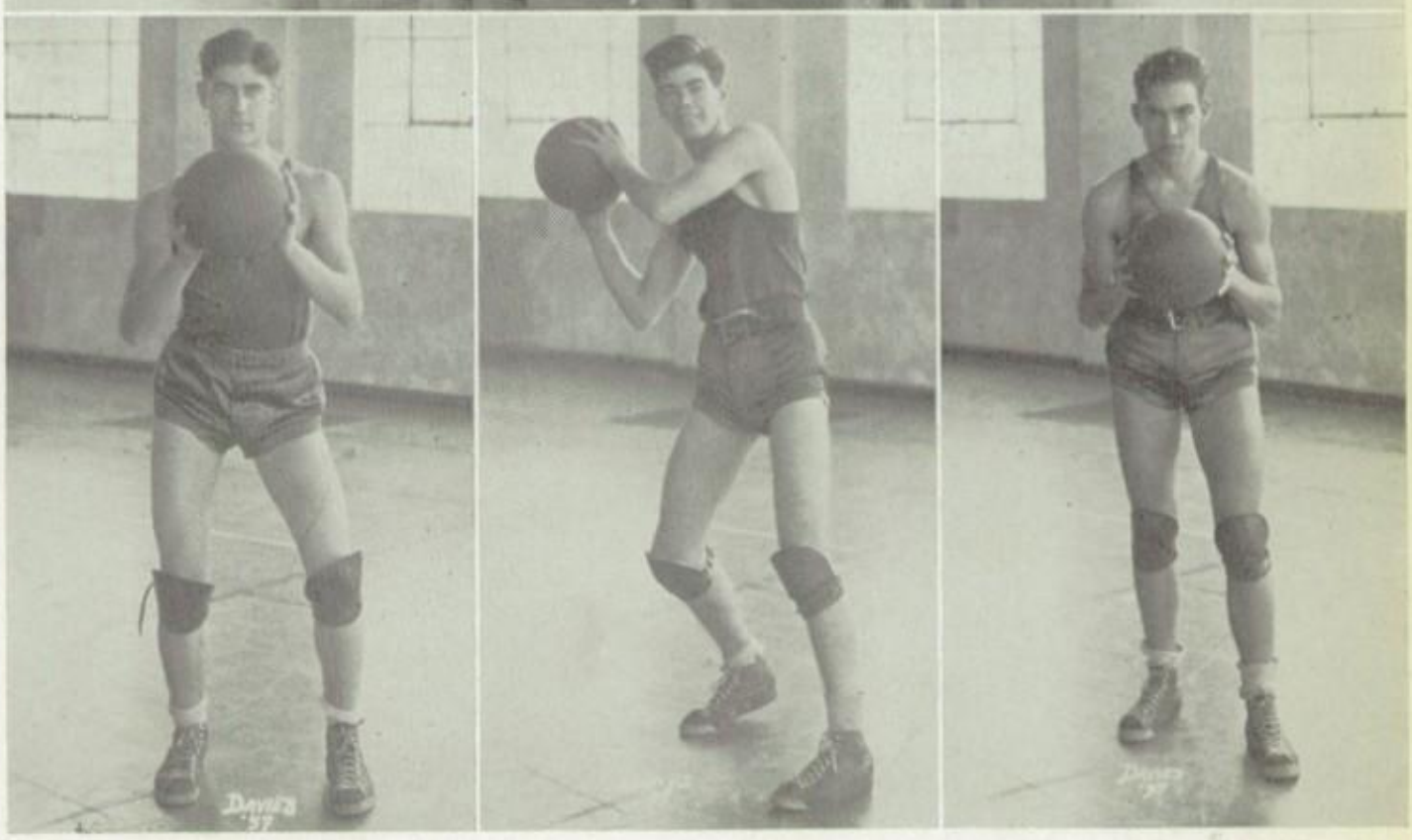
The play of D. Ingram was outstanding and he was given a position on the All-Tournament team.

St. Marys also won the cheering cup. The cup given to the team showing the best sportsmanship throughout the tournament was presented to St. Marys, which was a great honor, and the school was justly proud of the boys.

THE SQUAD

SENIORS ON THE SQUAD

SENIORS ON THE VARSITY



COACH VARNER

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

For the second year Coach Varner has a Jr. High team. A squad of 40 boys was given some of the fundamentals of the game and in a couple years these boys will take the places of the varsity. Some outstanding material has been developed, and football prospects for the future are bright. Fine promise is shown especially by Jim Powell, Jim Wilson, Vincent Safety in the backfield, Dick Northrop, Jr. Joy, Millard Reynolds and Bob Ruckmow on the line.

The '37 Schedule:

Jr. High 0—Marietta	12
Jr. High 0—Sistersville Reserves	9
Jr. High 0—Marietta	0
Jr. High 0—Sistersville Reserves	6

JUNIOR HIGH VARSITY AND SQUAD

SCHEDULE

	We	They
Middlebourne Reserves	28	30
Newport Jr. High	15	12
Cairo Jr. High	15	19
Williamstown Reserves	22	21
Sistersville Jr. High	23	31
New Martinsville Jr. H.	10	21
Marietta Jr. High	10	21
Williamstown Reserves	19	20
Cairo Jr. High	9	14
Harrisville Jr. High	15	4
Sistersville Reserves	12	27
Little Reds	4	20
Middlebourne Jr. High	24	11
7th and 8th Grade	18	4
Harrisville Reserves	14	13
New Martinsville Jr. High	20	24
Pennsboro Reserves	26	15
Middlebourne Jr. High	27	5
Marietta Jr. High	19	22
Total	339	340

Minor Sports . . . . . .

Baseball

With the coming of spring, the thoughts of the boys turn to baseball. About 40 boys are working out under the direction of Coach Klug. Games have been scheduled with Pine Grove, Cairo, Pennsboro, Middlebourne and Parkersburg. Most of the boys are freshmen and sophomores and prospects for high school baseball in the future are bright.

This year, the team included Wallace and Julian Hess, Lamp, Joy, Van Valey, Safety, Fleming, all of which will return for another year of competition next spring.

Soft Ball

Mr. Varner organized two league, junior and senior, with four teams in each league, for softball. About 125 boys are talking part in this activity. Games were scheduled with other schools including Sistersville, Williamstown and Parkersburg.

Pin Pong, Tennis, Golf

A double and singles tournament in ping pong was sponsored by the athletic department. A similar tennis tournament was also put on. A renewed interest in golf has been shown by the boys this spring. Many play in competition with adults.

ACTIVITIES

Society . . . . . .

OCTOBER

Marriage—October 16 Miss Kathryn McCullough, a member of the class of '38, was married to Robert Ingram, a student of West Virginia University.

Wedding—October 22. Miss Evelyn Simonton became the bride of Mr. Robert Burk. Mrs. Burk was librarian and science teacher.

Party—October 27. The Freshmen Class led school society with a Hallowe'en Party. The event was enjoyed by the class and faculty.

Party—October 28. The Sophomore Class had a Hallowe'en Party at the Community building. Dancing and games were enjoyed; refreshments were served at a late hour.

Initiation—October 28. The D. of E. Club had their annual initiation at the high school. Ten new members were taken into the club. Refreshments were enjoyed at the Central Drug Store.

Tea—October 29. The faculty honored Mrs. Robert Burk, a recent bride, with a tea and reception. She was presented with a set of Madeira napkins.

Party—October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Karickoff entertained members of the faculty at a most delightful party. Different card games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

NOVEMBER

Dance—November 11. The Alumni of St. Marys sponsored the annual alumni dance at the Community building. The St. Marys and Sistersville football teams were guests of honor.

Dance—November 19. The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed a dance given at the Community building. Five faculty members were present.

Entertained—November 20. The 4-H of Parkersburg was entertained by the St. Marys 4-H Club, under the auspices of Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

DECEMBER

Party—December 20. D. of E. Club attended the show, "Souls at Sea", the party being given in honor of the new members. Refreshments were served at the home of Sue Triplett.

Party—December 21. Several students attended a birthday surprise party honoring Solomon Hall. Dancing and games were enjoyed with a delightful lunch served before the departing hour.

Party—December 22. F. F. A. entertained the home Economics Club. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

JANUARY

Party—January 7. The Junior Class gave a party at the high school honoring Mr. Neal Dougherty and Mr. W. A. Thurston. Dancing and bingo were enjoyed.

Banquet—January 10. The faculty served the Football Squad with a spaghetti dinner. Entertainment consisted of speeches and music. The squad, coach, and principal were presented with purple and gold jackets.

Kiwanis Dinner—January 19. The Kiwanis Club entertained the football squad, managers, and coaches. The dinner was enjoyed by all who attended.

FEBRUARY

Party—February 9. The Home Economics Club entertained the F. F. A. Club. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Initiation—February 9. The Thespian Club had their annual initiation. Refreshments were enjoyed at the Central Drug Store.

Dinner—February 14. Twenty-two D. of E. members and Miss Williams enjoyed a tureen dinner at the home of their president, Lucille Quillen. Entertainment consisted of games and music.

Party—February 16. The Senior Class enjoyed a party at the high school. Dancing and games provided the entertainment after which refreshments were served. Several faculty members attended the affair.

Party—February 22. The Freshman class held a party at the high school. Various games furnished the entertainment and later in the evening a delightful lunch was served.

Society . . . . . .

MARCH

Party—March 7. The Junior Class and the faculty enjoyed a delectable tureen dinner. Dancing and games made up the evening's entertainment.

Dance—March 11. The "S" Club sponsored a tournament at the Community building featuring Johnny Klint's orchestra. Parkersburg basketball team was honored.

Party—March 24. The Sophomore and Senior classes enjoyed one of the most exciting parties of the year. Dancing and various games furnished the entertainment after which a delightful lunch was served.

APRIL

Luncheon—April 22. The Pleasants County Teachers Association members were served an interesting luncheon, during the course of their annual meeting.

MAY

Junior-Senior Banquet—May 11. The Junior class honored the graduating class of St. Marys High School with a colorful and delightful banquet, which was the social climax of the year. The event was greatly enjoyed and will be remembered as one of the outstanding affairs of the kind during the entire high school years.

Banquet—May 13. The Alumni of St. Marys High School gave their annual banquet, which was one of the most successful ever given. The Class of '38 enjoyed its first alumni activity.

Picnic—May 17. The annual school picnic was an exciting out-door affair of the month.

H. M. F. '38

Calendar . . . . . .

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1937——1938

SEPTEMBER

7. Back in the harness again! Enrollment of 492 on first day of school.
8. Band rehearses for first time. Swinehart appears in dark glasses.
9. New pupils meet old teachers (no offense meant) and vice versa.
10. Schedule changes in order. Mr. McMahan nearly passes out.
13. Big football ticket sale starts! Who'll get the prize?
14. What's this we hear about Miss Barkwill and a tall, dark male menace??
15. Cheerleaders try out. The Pettitt twins and Sarber make good.
16. Stewart isn't wasting any time with the cuties!! 4-H elects officers.
17. We white-wash Middlebourne, 19-6. Yippee!!
20. Gus submits poetical effort. Don't let Campbell see it!
21. Neely starts her annual campaign. Wilson seems to be elected.
22. Mr. Bale makes hit as Huck Finn. Seniors elect class officers. Hurray for Wagner!
23. Rex knows the Wife and Bath when he sees her! Pity poor Chaucer.
24. New Martinsville downs us 12-6. You played a swell game, boys; take heart.
27. M. L. E. hasn't yet recovered from Friday nite. Exerta locker keys arrive.
28. We hear that Dan W. thinks the Hunchback of Notre Dame was a star halfback.
29. Rev. Johnson speaks in assembly.
30. Boy, did we swamp Salem! Score 40-0 in St. Mary's favor.

OCTOBER:

1. Mr. McMahan ketches typing skippers. Woe is me!
4. Who is E. Hart's cut dark b. f.???
5. "The Gateway to the West" movie shown. Buddy spills Miss Strickling's dahlias.
6. Contest assembly. Frosh win. Edsel's feet are still growing, we notice. Kelly the Second, Heh??
8. Pennsboro game. We win 14-1. Are these Blue Devils good??
11. A new romance on the horizon! Miss Mitchell and Mr. Miller are the latest cooing doves.
12. Harrison couldn't get to school today, but Glover revived her by nite, or are we out of order??
13. New rooms dedicated by Board of Education.
14. Seniors make year book plans. Six weeks tests begin, with horse show as comedy relief.
15. We got a trophy, we got a trophy!! Beat Williamstown 26-6. Did the principal beam!!
18. Surprise! K. McCullough gets married. Reynolds' heart throb returns from Way Out Thar.
19. Wolfe goes one up on Montcalm in the show today. Liars' Club elects Hissom president.
20. Faculty assembly, with Mr. Swinehart taking the honors as violinist, actor and basso profundo.
21. To pass or not to pass; that is the question. Report cards out today.
22. What do we care if it storms, we got our school spirit to keep us warm!! Beat Harrisville 20-0 in a mud battle.
23. Mrs. Burk is honeymooning. Miss Williams had her hair curled.
26. Why didn't I bring some candy for teacher? Democracy test today.
27. Watch the birdie! Yearbook pictures taken today.

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28. Are these D. of E. candidates a sight to break any camera!!
29. Our boys take Spencer for a buggy ride—32- to 6.

NOVEMBER:

1. Macbeth test three yards long. Group pictures taken.
2. We got to the Boston Tea Party—the movie, of Course. S. E. A. tomorrow and next day. No school!
8. Juniors are measured for class rings.
9. Dougherty makes pep talks in home rooms. The tongue is mightier than the sword!
10. Gerald Imlay Day. Shang is honored on his twenty-fifth anniversary as janitor.
11. Armistice Day programs. Sistersville skins us 6-0, darn it.
12. Miss Samples of the Tuberculosis Clinic talks to seniors. Typing teacher makes naughty senior gals stay in.
16. Collecting fiends start card hunting among seniors.
16. Why doesn't someone tell Paden that you can't think about your brakes while your mind is on your clutch???
17. Sophomores set off the new stage cyclorama in hot-cha assembly. Oh, that big rotten apple!!!
19. Junior senior dance held at the Community Building.
22. Frashuer makes 100% on Democracy exam. Nelson tries for English class bee-bees.
23. Is it true Neely still dreams about last year's star quarterback???
24. Today's hi-lites: Frosh Thanksgiving program and big thuse meet with the team starring.
25. RAH! RAH! RAH! St. Marys beats Grantsville 12-7 and wins little Mountaineer Conference championship.
29. Still celebrating. Big school parade. We all see "Mountain Music" thru the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Padolf.
30. Why can't we have a show every day? Then I would hate to miss school.

DECEMBER:

1. Mr. Wood, engineer and traveler, speaks in Boy Scout assembly.
2. Typing teacher holds confidence meeting. Dark mysteries as to "Why I Didn't get an A" are solved.
3. Oh, me. Report cards out today. Graded school presents "The Sleeping Beauty of Loreland".
6. Are these journalists fiends for work? Especially one of the editors and Typist Smith!!
7. Argus out tomorrow. We hear all Nelson, Ingram and Brown need to be artists is long hair and flowing ties.
8. Mr. Dittmore speaks on crime. He waked us all up. Do you see Elmer?
9. Snowballs fly and fly. Juniors sponsor Log Cabin Boys.
10. Negative boys win decision over girls in Armaments debate. Oh, well, they had the better side, says alibi Arabella.
13. Seniors and juniors get their pictures. As Frashuer says, "You ain't seen nothing till you see mine."
14. Snyder and Farren get a very unwelcome invitation from Prof. Campbell.
15. The Juniors assembly plus Dougherty and Minnick was swell. You ain't a skiddin'?
16. The Majestic Northwest is shown thru courtesty of Blue Devils.
17. Argus day. Football team subscribes 100%.
20. Would we like to see the sole remaining specimen of FTC's poetic genius!!! They say his wife has it framed.
21. Juniors are flashing their rings. Smith gives current event dated Sept. 16.
22. "Why the Chimes Rang" is presented by the Thespians. A most beautiful Christmas play.
23. Campbell almost gets caught under the mistletoe with the Senior girls!!

Calendar . . . . . .

24. Christmas programs in home room. June displays her ability as Eleanor Powell II.

JANUARY, 1938

3. All hail a new prof! Mr. Thurston replaces Mr. Dougherty on the faculty.

4. Who's been shadowing G. Imlay? These reports are scandalous.

5. Basketball clinic given by the team. Just pass the ball thru the hole between the ears!

6. Annual staff chooses a "pretty cover" for the Purple and Gold.

7. Well good, we beat Mountain State 24-15. Is Wood kidding us or does her "mineral" mean anything??

10. The social whirl is going round. Saturday nite featured a farewell party for Mr. Dougherty. Tonite is the Football banquet.

11. Are these Purple and Gold jackets a pleasure to the eye! Our team scores a victory over Harrisville 28-15.

12. The Rev. Chandler speaks in assembly. Now we know what "S" Club stand for—Sleepy!!

13. Wotta game! We skin Pennsboro 32 to 26. Football awards were presented between halves.

14. These speed tests are getting us all down. Maybe the Model-T brain has busted a spark-plug.

17. Even seniors have to take exams this year. Is this the last we'll have??? I hope, I hope, I hope!

18. Did Ivelyn give Wallace that bit of ice on his finger or was it??!

19. Messrs. Fleming, Paden and Barron speak on the Park issue. Who said the most important unit in civilization was the humane society??

20. Aw, aw!! The new math. teacher takes Miss Cornell to the picture show!!

21. The Boys Home Ec. class seems to be a pipe dream. Sorry, fellows, even FTC can fry an egg.

24. Spring is coming, toodle-doo-doo!! B. Delong is so happy that they give P. G. courses. "Little Eva" Cochran seems to have won a letter.

25. Reports cards out today. "F" Club holds regular meeting. They say the senior boys' crop of A's was eaten up by the grasshoppers.

26. Mr. Monohan, the talented blind speaker, singer, and pianist, gives a most enjoyable performance. Cofer mistakes Democracy class for home room, ignoring the female population.

27. Did the fur fly when two of our "lovely senior misses" got into a row over a former Pest of '36, whose initials are D. D.??!

28. Sistersville beats us 42 to 36. Who is this D. R. of Parkersburg that Mary Louise blushes over??

31. The Argus comes out today. Who are Frogs and Bones?? We wonder how some of their stuff got past the Bureau of Censors???

FEBRUARY:

1. Miss Barkwill gives an address on how to win friends and influence your teachers to give you good grades. We tried it, to no avail.

2. Did you see your shadow? But it's no ground hog that sends all those letters to Tom in Democracy class!!!

3. Wonder if Chick never committed a crime against Mis-McCaulsky!! That's a good one on you, Chick.

4. Is Macbeth the attraction at Parkersburg today? Too literary, we say.

7. Woe is me! There sure was a Romantic Revolt in Senior English class today!

8. That typing champ was a demoralizing influence! We haven't passed a speed test since.

9. Movie of the Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland is shown in honor of Boy Scout Week.

10. Glee Club was organized today. Where is Edsel (Gene Autry) Dearth??

11. Does the fact that Wood has a passion for *Brown* dresses mean anything??

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14. Teachers get lots of Valentines. Campbell's looked just like him?!
15. Year book staff sends pictures to the engravers. What a load off our chest!
16. Jack R. blossoms out as a strawberry blonde, type of Martha Raye. Thespian initiations today.
17. Speech class presents a patriotic assembly: a play, "A Present for Mr. Lincoln", plus original speeches by Wagner and LaRue.
18. Argus out today. Our year book biz. manager seems to be favored by the dames this season.
21. Year book staff makes assignments.
22. We are still hearing about the senior party. There's plenty of smoke.
23. Oh! Professor, was that Junior play swell!
24. Last nite was too much for some of our juniors. Sleeping it off today!
25. Science Club organizes.
28. Bible's Animal Circus entertains "we kids", as Miss Minnick would say.

MARCH:

1. Campbell sez that corporations are regarded as persons. Are Westy and Lucille incorporated???
2. National Honor Society initiates new members. Did we look impressive!
3. Solomon and L. Riggs have another battle over the Delong damsel. They must think this is When Knighthood Was In Flower.
4. Report cards out again today. The teeches must have forgotten how to write A's.
7. Ed gets bit by one of those "helpless little girls". He says that she had teeth like a saw.
8. We enjoy the game of Flathead in Democracy class. Also the Poof game, which is Prof. Poof C.'s favorite, we hear.
9. Another Boy Scout assembly. The loyal alumni was most appreciative.
10. Everybody is studying for the Democracy test. Well, anyway 2%.
11. Big basketball tournament is underway. Parkersburg wins. We get a cheering trophy.
14. Were there fireworks when Gus flashed around the pictures of a Texas steer and Campbell, to illustrate the "bulls and bears" and the teech saw it!
15. Intra-mural tournament, plus the Sophomore Duck, the Junior Goat, and the Various Senior Dogs.
16. Everybody tries to skip the Christopher Columbus movie. We all got enough of history years ago.
17. St. Patrick's Day. Everybody wearing green. What Senior girl nearly lost what Mrs. Hickle did that time, in 5th Period Democracy today???
18. Mr. Tan, the Chinese, visited. The above mentioned senior girl made an awful break by thinking that the Rev. Chandler was he!
21. Big senior class meeting. We decide on invitations and a party. Also get caught by the principal when trying to skip.
22. The Thousand and One Tests. Included are English 12, American Democracy I, Journalism I, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.
23. No assembly, nothing to break up the monotony. Thespian contest tonite.
24. Much ado about invitations. The warring factions eventually compromised.
25. Senior party last nite. A swell time was had by all.
28. Hi-Y speaker entertains us in morning mass meeting.
29. We find out the unlucky ones who will give commencement speeches!! Brr-r-r.
30. Tryouts for "Dumb Dollivar" held. Pity the poor judges! Dozens tried out.
31. English outlines have to be handed in. Why oh why didn't I take 'em down??

Calendar . . . . . .

APRIL:

1. Graded school operetta—"The Land of Dreams Come True", is given.
4. Six weeks tests approach. 6x5 equals 30 more days to go!
5. Biology classes begin to hunt for wild flowers. Such is life.
6. Library Club puts on assembly. Book reviews are given.
7. Seniors are measured for caps and gowns. Do we look imposing?
8. Thespians trek to Clarksburg to display their histrionic talents.
11. Democracy classes get spring fever. Oh yeah, they've had it all winter.
12. Juniors are in a dither over the banquet. We hear it'll be a Dutch treat!!
13. Frashuer loses her pocket-book, and goes fishing.
14. What senior boy asked his girl this A. M. if he could copy her memory work?
15. Band and orchestra concert is presented under the direction of Mr. Swinehart.
18. Warning! In the spring a young man's fancy turns are usually due to one-arm driving.
19. West Virginia University representative speaks to seniors.
20. 4-H Club presents assembly, under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Taylor.
21. Everybody getting memory books signed. Makes you feel so old!
22. Pleasants County Spelling Bee takes place today.
25. We hear "Zues" say: "I'm considering several professions: Hollywood press agent, Broadway columnist, Radio gag man."
26. We can hardly wait to see the romantics in "Dumb Dollivar". Q. and W. have had practice???
24. Sophomore girls present an assembly program.
28. Nostalgic note—Does Foster still have Zue's picture??
29. "Dumb Dollivar" is presented by the senior class. A Wow!!

MAY:

2. It may be lunacy, but a certain senior gal goes around singing, "I'm in the MOON for Love."
3. We send our invitations. Who'll get the most presents?
4. "Lady Frances", an operetta, is presented by the Girls' Glee Club.
5. Seniors make mysterious plans for the annual sneak day.
6. Everybody is wondering when the seniors will be excused! Hurry, hurry, hurry!
8. We start worrying about final exams.
10. Seniors plan Freak Day. Who'll lend me a grass skirt?
11. Junior-Senior banquet. The social high-light of the year.
12. Visiting day for rural pupils. Let's show them a good time??
13. Alumni banquet date changed to May 27.
15. Baccalaureate sermon will be addressed tonight.
16. Class Day. How do you like the year book?
17. Annual school picnic is held. Seniors make the most of it.
18. Commencement rehearsal is given in assembly.
19. The great day draws nigh.
20. Commencement. With a mist before our eyes, we receive the reward for the toil of many years.
23. The last day of school. Report cards given out for the last time. Happy vacation, everybody!

A. H. '38

The Thespian Club Presents .

March 23, 1938

"THE OPENING OF THE DOOR" (The winning play)

Martin ..... Jack Riggs
Esther, his wife ..... Vera Casey
Mrs. Parrish, Esther's mother ..... Margueritte Pettitt
Ruth, Esther's sister ..... Lucille Quillen
Owen, a friend of the family ..... George Wm. West
Lottie, the maid ..... Mabel Dearth
VOICE ..... Jean Locke
Stage Managers ..... Karlton Smith, Crofard LaRue
Prompter ..... Elizabeth Jemison

(Produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company.)

"A PAIR OF LUNATICS"

She ..... Sue Triplett
He ..... Crofard LaRue

"THE WEDDING"

Bob, the bridegroom ..... Junior Nelson
Archie, the best man ..... Lew Wells, Jr. (winner)
Ted, the groomsman ..... Buddy Morris
Alice, the bride ..... Myra Dye
Mrs. Tisdale, Bob's mother ..... Julia Snyder
Mr. Grayson, Alice's father ..... Karlton Smith
Miss Grayson, Alice's aunt ..... Mary Louise Eckart
Stage Manager ..... Jack Riggs
Prompter ..... Pauline Wood
Music ..... Doris Weekley

(Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French)

Director ..... Edith Cornell

Business Manager ..... Eugene Reynolds

Junior Class Play . . . . .

"OH, PROFESSOR!"

A Farce in Three Acts, Presented by
The Junior Class of St. Marys High School
February 23, 1938

Characters

Jake, the school janitor ..... Oran Wilson
Miss Frederica, assistant to the Dean ..... Helen Bills
Dr. Aristotle, the Dean ..... Junior Gerber
Fluff, student ..... Margaret Powell
Bertha, student ..... Sara Jean Poole
Belle, student ..... Virginia Neely
Michael Pemberton, returning from Paris ..... Deaver Drinko
Professor Percival Courtwright, in need of fun ..... Jack Riggs
Jimmy Anderson, in need of a friend ..... Buddy Morris
Particia Patterson, also returning from Paris ..... Geraldine Ferrell
Mlle. Fifi, belonging to Paris ..... Mildred Harrison

TIME: The present. One day in Spring.
PLACE: The study hall in the summer school of the Brixton Academy for Young Ladies.

SYNOPSIS

Act One. Study hall, summer school, Brixton Academy. A Spring morn.
Act Two. The same. An hour later.
Act Three. The same. Late Afternoon.

Senior Class Play . . . . .

"DUMB DOLLIVAR"

A Farce in Three Acts
Presented by
The Senior Class of St. Marys High School
April 29, 1938

Characters

John Hampton, a rancher of the old school ..... Junior Nelson
Patty Hampton, his daughter ..... Lucille Quillen
Dollivar Dodds, who tries to be a secretary ..... George Wm. West
Old Cap, a teller of tall tales ..... Eugene Reynolds
"Giddy" Elkins, Patty's friend ..... Louise McCullough
Wong, a servant ..... Donald Kester
Fan Toy, a servant ..... Martha Rose Gallaher
Tito Vanelli, in love with Patty's millions ..... Rex Glover
Elsa Breckman, in love with Hampton's millions ..... Julia Snyder
Mrs. Hawkins, who runs the Holly Inn ..... Marguerite Pettitt

PLACE: The lounge of the Holly Inn.
TIME: The present. A Summer day.

SYNOPSIS

Act One. The Lounge of the Holly Inn, a Summer morning.
Act Two. The same. That afternoon.
Act Three. The same. That night.

Department of Music . . .

The Instrumental Music Department contains, at the present time, band, orchestra, and class lessons on individual instruments, in the high school, and class lessons in the graded school. Badly needed and now no way of satisfying that need, are theory courses in the high school and instrumental work at Belmont.

The band is an integral part of the life of the school, appearing at football and basketball games, parading and ballyhooing the worthwhile activities of the school and community.

The orchestra, too, plays a big part in the activities of the school, playing for all plays and for some assemblies.

In the spring, an annual concert is given by these groups to show their friends that in the hurly-burly of normal school life, they have not neglected the musical and artistic sides of their characters. The concert this year was given on April 19, and was the second time the band and orchestra have given a joint concert. This plan was inaugurated last year by Mr. Swinehart. The orchestra opened the program with the overture, "Cosi fan Tutte" by Mozart and continued with a group of numbers illustrating classical and folk dances of the Old World. As soloist, the orchestra presented John Creger of the 7th grade, playing a trombone fantasia on the theme, "Way Down On the Farm". John's trombone studies began last year under Mr. Swinehart and he has made rapid progress in learning this difficult instrument. The orchestra concluded the first half with a stirring French Military March with its fan-fare of trumpets and trombones.

The band, in the concluding half of the program, played arrangements from the pens of Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Rimski-Korsakow and Edward Grieg. The band presented as solists, Robert Fleming, cornet and Cofer Sunderman, trombone, who are seniors, and occupy first chairs in their respective sections. The cornet number was the brilliant "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simon. It was accompanied by the band. The list of solos was concluded by the playing of the modern and difficult "Concerts for Thombone" by Grofe. Patty Walton played the accompaniment for the two trombone numbers. The concert was concluded with the playing of the brilliant "Tryumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfer" by Grieg, and the "Star Spangled Banner".

The Band accepted an invitation to attend the landing of the pioneers on April 7 at Marietta, during the 150th Anniversary Celebration of the first settlement in the then Northwest Territory. Also accepted was an invitation to attend the Annual School Band Festival, held under the auspices of the State School Bandmasters Association, of which Mr. Swinehart is a member.

Our orchestra was represented at the All State High School Orchestra, held in Clarksburg in November, by Cofer Sunderman and James Hissom. Pins were awarded these two musicians and presentation was made by Mr. Swinehart at the National Honor Society assembly in February.

—Mr. Swinehart

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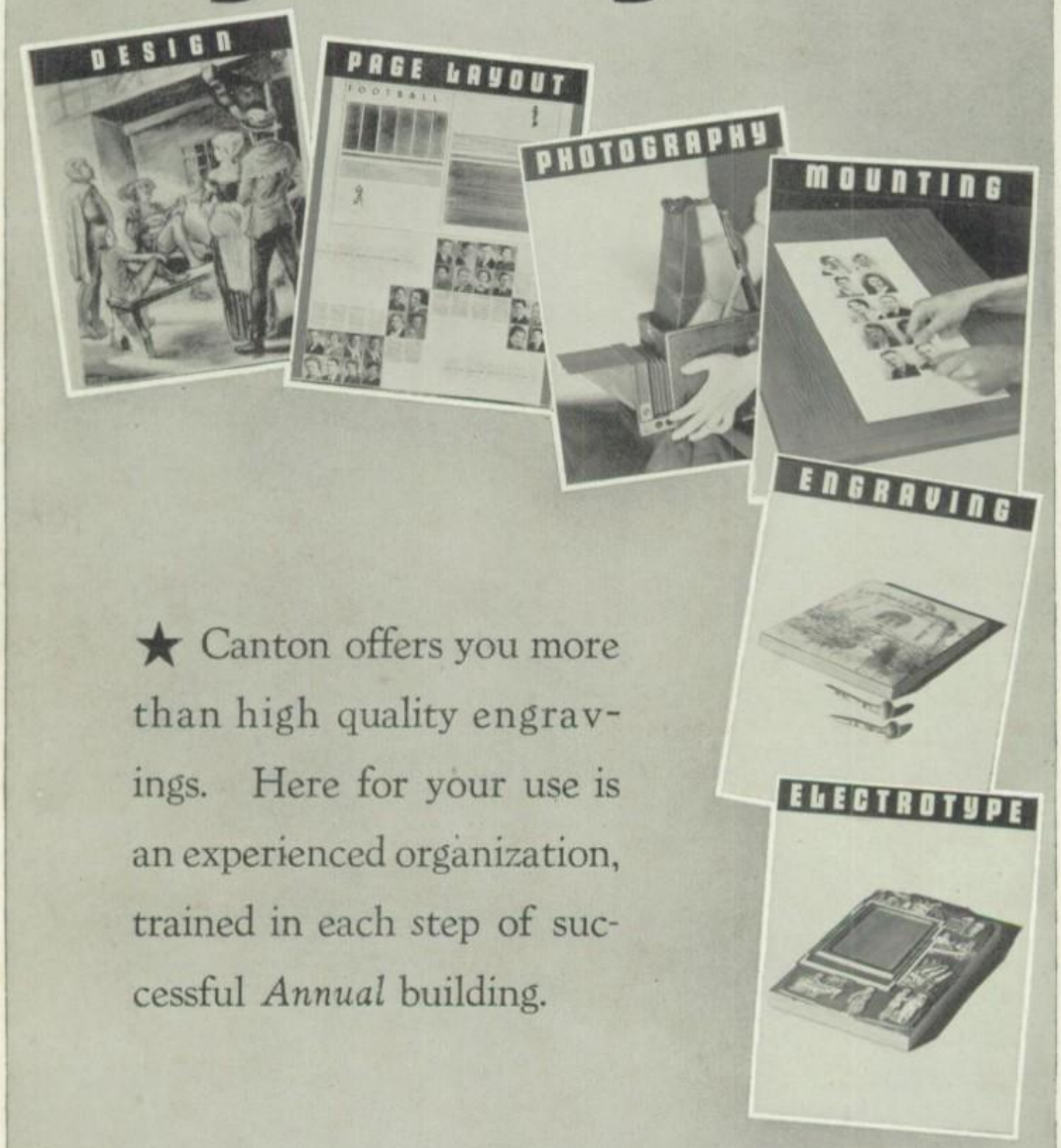

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